

AT THE THRESHOLD



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Band member Tony Stephen and junior Brian Ames watch the game with anticipation, while their friends Tracy Phillips and Sheryl Fritz find something else more interesting to look at.



Students walk to Halleck Center for lunch. Most students usually ate between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., although lunch was served until 1 p.m.



The Saint Joseph's Puma dances during a home game to get the fans up on their feet cheering the team to a victory. (Photo by M.E. Cross)

AT THE THRESHOLD

Not only was Saint Joseph's at the threshold of a new decade, but the world was also at the doors of change when we entered the 1990s. Those doors flew open in November of 1989 when the Berlin Wall was no longer a barrier between East and West Berlin. As the wall was being torn down, West Berliners waited anxiously to see what was behind it, to catch a glimpse of family they had not seen in years. Saint Joseph's also stood at the threshold of change. For the first time in Saint Joe's history women outnumbered

men 524 to 468 in the fall semester. A new major Human Services combined the applied skill of both psychology and sociology. Two other programs changed the face of the campus — the nursing program and the computer network. The College itself was standing at the threshold its Centennial celebration in 1991. What would the next century bring SJC? Such unknowns were what made standing at the threshold so fascinating.

By Melissa Lockwood



Freshmen Leader Nicki Dombrowski hugs Jennie FitzSimons during Orientation's Playfair. The two found they were both elementary education majors.



Freshmen Stacey and Stephanie Primeau use the Rec Center to keep in shape. (Photo by M.E. Cross)



Jo Renners, Colleen Riley, and Aimee Karcz sort aluminum cans for the Peace and Justice group. In its second can collection of the school year, the group recycled \$182 worth of aluminum and donated proceeds to environmental causes. (Photo by Tom Lelli)



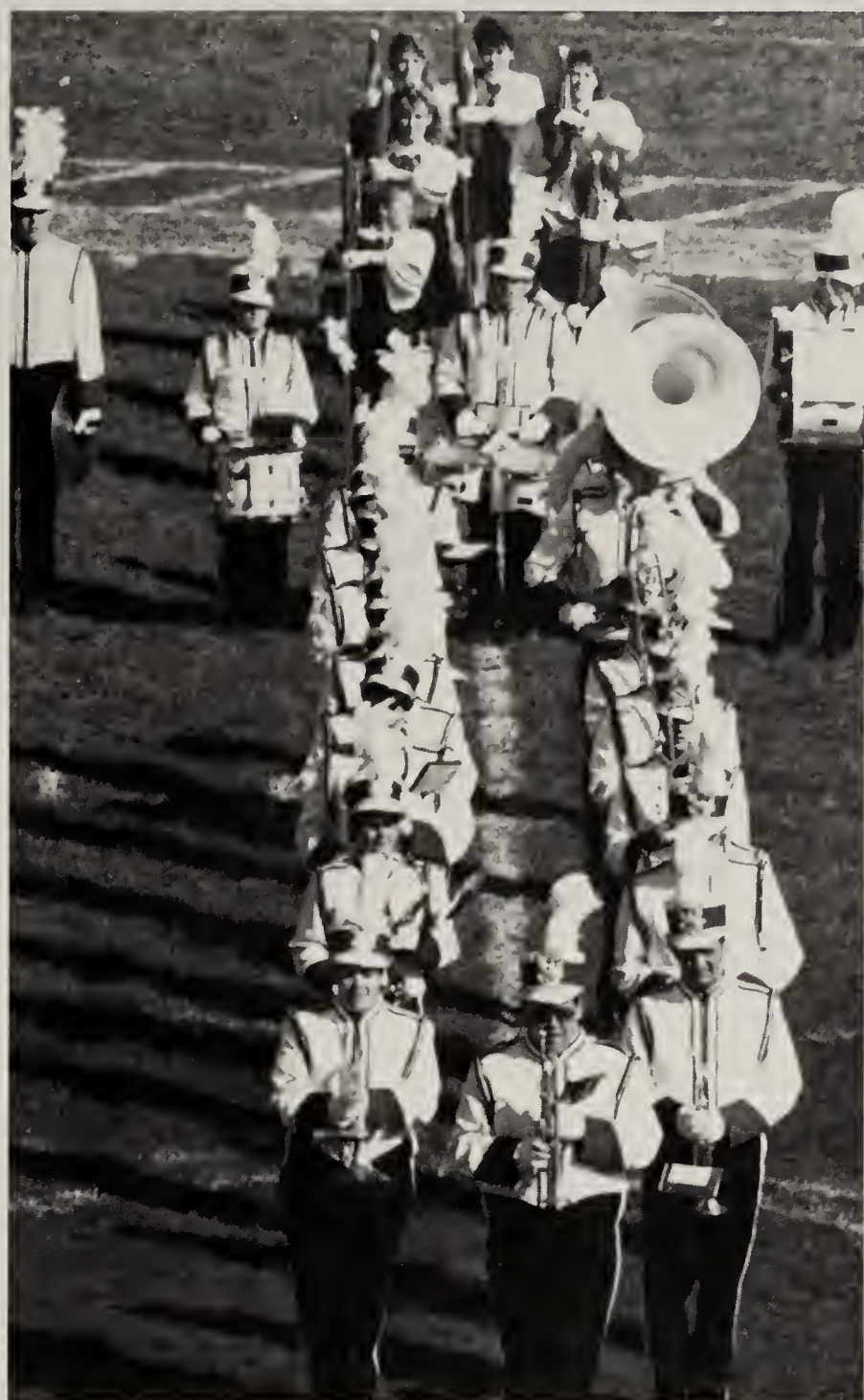
Senior guard Jeannette Yeoman goes for a layup during the Saint Joseph's-Lewis game. That night, Yeoman set the all-time SJC and Great Lakes Valley Conference record for points in a single game by scoring 51 points. She also finished her career with 2,279 points — a career high for all Saint Joe men and women. (Photo by Andy Hahn)



Jeff Grala, kneeling, was announced the winner of the Florida trip during the Feb. 17 Suitcase Party sponsored by SUB. Jorge Perez, right, bought the ticket with Grala and accompanied him on the trip. The free trip included a day cruise and a trip to Disney World. (Photo by Mary Louise Ross)



Dave Tuerff and Maureen Egan show the Pumas that it's time for a tough "De-Fence." (Photo by M.E. Cross)



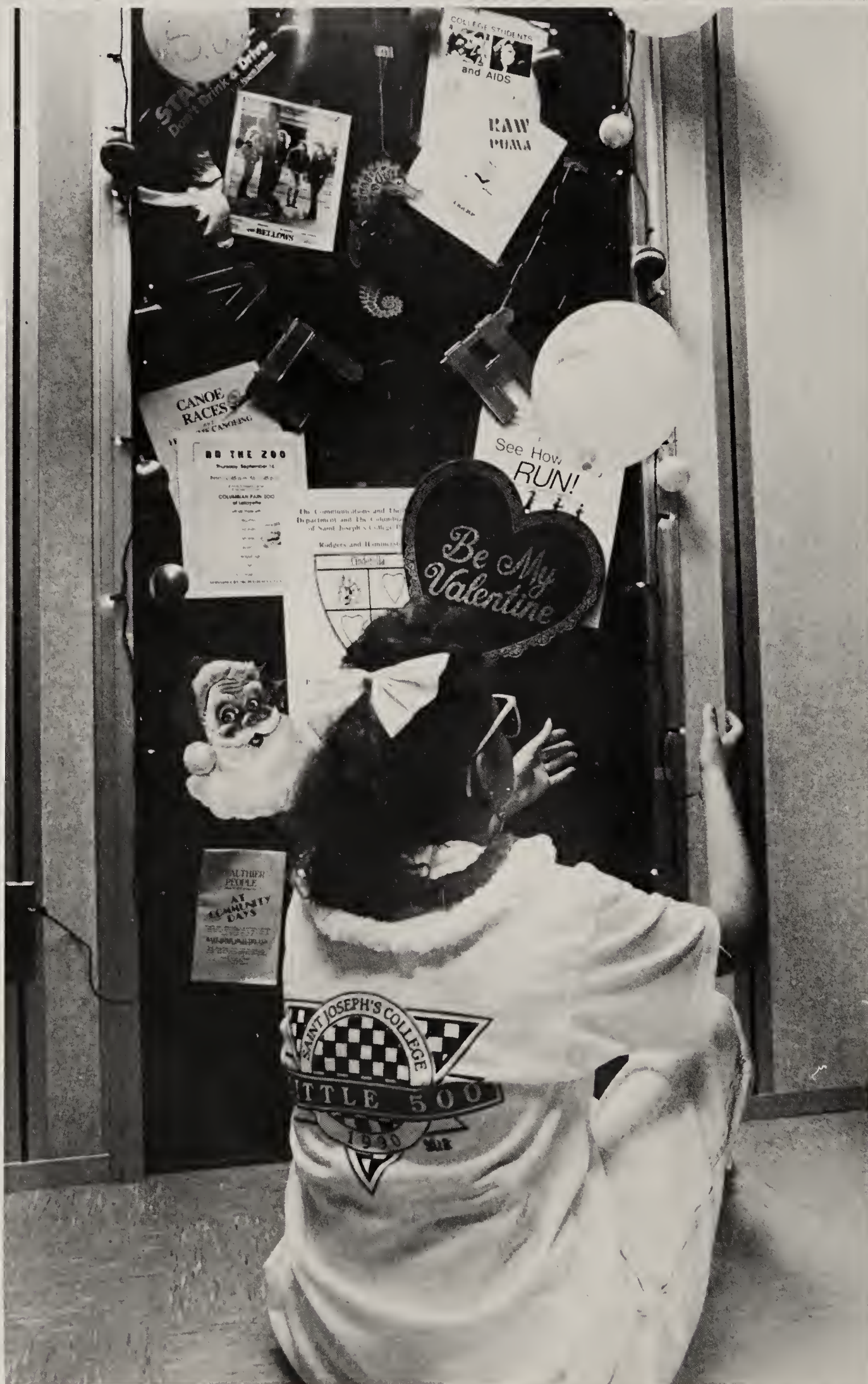
Three unidentified men take a break from cleaning the water tower, left, during the summer before the 1989-90 school year. Above, the band lines up during a football half-time to entertain the fans. The band reorganized last year after a 10-year absence. (Photos by M.E. Cross)



During a warm autumn day, John Groppe decided to hold his Core discussion outside Halleck Center. Students "up against the wall" are, left to right, Bruce Peters, Chris Minick, Mike Sheehan, Kelly Graham, Janet Zimmerman and Julie Dunham. (Photo by Bridget Malone)

CAMPUS LIFE

Hold Onto Yesterday



Cheerleader Deborah Hill urges on the Pumas to their first home gridiron victory of the season. SJC defeated Baldwin-Wallace 43-28 in the Sept. 23 Homecoming game.



A new, larger press box at Alumni Field (above) got its first use on Homecoming.

Homecoming 1989



Brian Hassett, left, received the Rudy Volz Alumni Award as most valuable player in the 1989 Homecoming game. Below, Homecoming Queen Anne Zemke with her court, from left, Mary Beth Donnelly, Jennifer Nagel, Lisa Fillichio and Ginny Miller. (Photos by M.E. Cross)



At right, Student Union Board officers and Student Activities Director Maggie Flynn (left) strut their stuff.



On with the Show!

'See How They Run'

'Cinderella'



Military policeman Lee Langevin questions ministers Jon Nichols, left, and B.J. Sells regarding a missing Soviet prisoner in "See How They Run", presented Sept. 28-30. (Photo by Tom Sullivan)



The cast of "See How They Run" included, front row, Dave Fagan, Kendra Latta, Laura Berrettinni, Jean Plumhoff and B.J. Sells; back row, Mark Kroll, Jon Nichols, Lee Langevin and Mark Randall. At right, Plumhoff cooks up a night out on the town with old theatre chum Randall. (Photos by Tom Sullivan)





At the Prince's Ball in "Cinderella", King Dave Fagan leads Cinderella (Anne Mason) onto the dance floor. Below, the Prince (Seth Johnson) finally finds the foot that fits the glass slipper. Stepmother Kathleen Ott (center) and stepsisters Kendra Latta (left) and Julie Dunham react with jealousy and disbelief. (Photos by M.E. Cross)



At right, Ginger Rodgers, Kim Drier and Kristi Corsaro perform a dance in "Cinderella". Above the cast of "Cinderella" includes Mike McCarthy, Ginger Rodgers, Jenny FitzSimons, Kristi Corsaro, Karen Odum, Cris Williams, Kendra Latta, Julie Dunham, Kathleen Ott, Anne Mason, Seth Johnson, Pat Simmons, Dave Schneider, Gretchen Carlson, Susan Loker, Marie Anstett, Kim Drier, Dana Elliot. On back platform are Matt Nowlin, JoAnne Diaz, Dave Paquette, Dave Fagan and B.J. Sells. Not pictured Rodney Lewis and Lisa Majewski. (Photos by M.E. Cross)

Party closed NOLL MORE TOGA

Student revolt, trash campus

Did the "unwritten law" — Security turning a blind eye to alcohol at dorm parties — mean anything? On Nov. 4, the answer was an expensive "No". Early that evening, Security broke into the hall's bar, confiscated 72-half gallons of vodka and cancelled the dorm's annual Toga Party just as it was about to begin.

The hall was fined \$500 for possession of an excessive quantity of alcohol. Residents were also charged for dorm damages sustained the night of the party, apparently inflicted by frustrated would-be party goers.

Elsewhere on campus, windows were broken, tires deflated, trees uprooted and other damages were reported.

The hall was "the victim of an unfair police action," said Noll Freshman Leader Brian Specht. "Everyone re-

belling was unnecessary, but I think Security could have handled the situation better," said senior Tim Stunda from Gallagher.

"Welcome to a new decade, one in which the unwritten law has been restated," said Noll Dorm Governor Larry Emanuel. He asserted that, customarily, dorm parties went on without question or Security involvement.

"I guess, if there is a party, there must be alcohol present. Therefore, Security will bust it," Emanuel said. "What occurred at Noll was not only wrong, but it typifies the lack of influence students have," he said.

Following the Noll Toga bust, the Student Affairs Office directed future dorm parties to be held under its registration in Halleck Center Ballroom.

By David Kirkham

Student Security guard Ken Emerson, left, listens as a frustrated Roman protests the party's cancellation. (Photos by Tom Sullivan)





Anticipating the arrival of Security, the students attending the Noll Toga party prepare to revolt against them at left. Below, the Noll bathroom was vandalized after the party was shut down, along with other property around the campus.



Dressed in their sheets, freshman Sean Flesher and Jennifer Szaller discuss their evening plans.



Friends come together at **CHRISTMAS TIME**



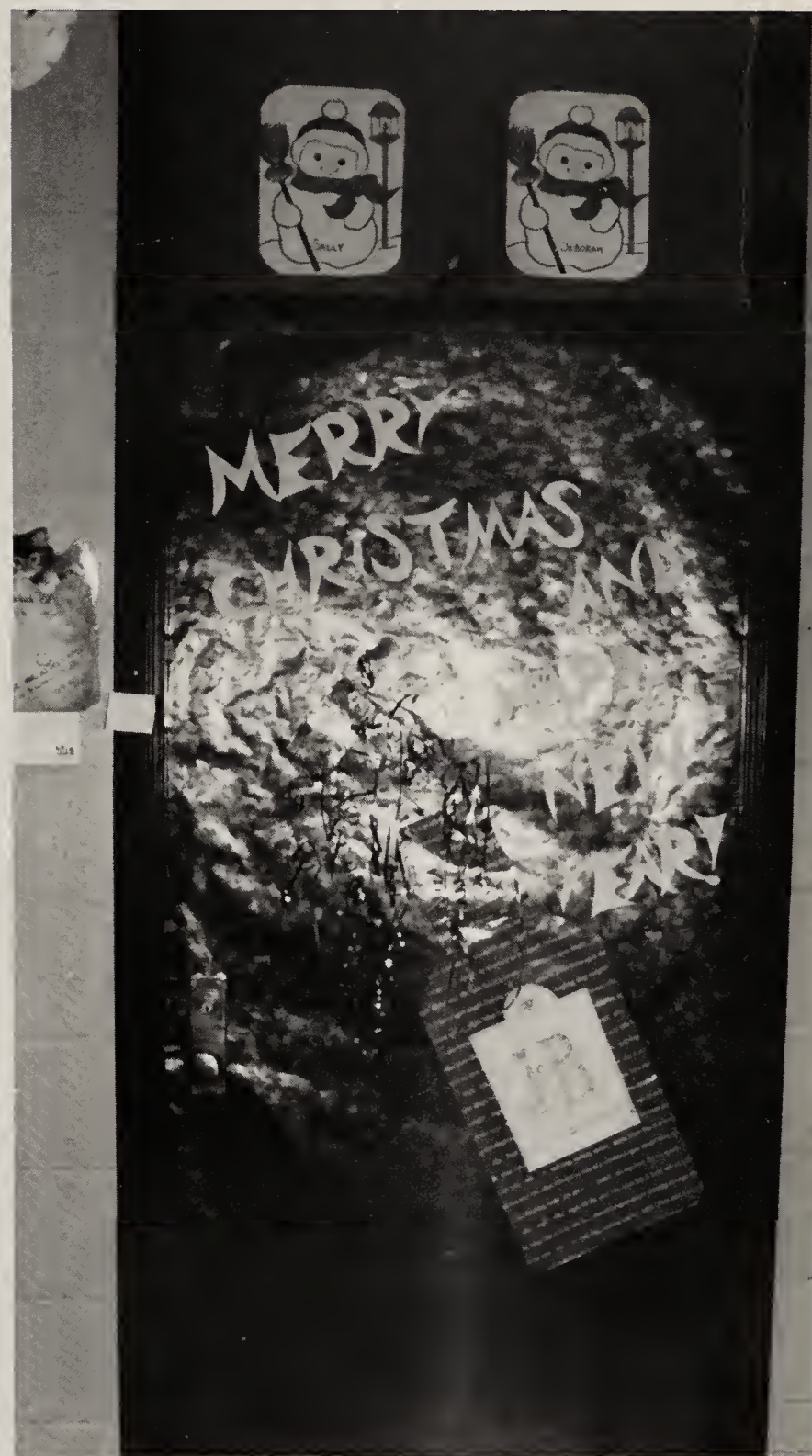
Student Affairs staffers Vicki Kosowsky and Maggie Flynn decorate the Halleck Christmas tree, while their boss Bill Maniscalco looks on. (Photo by Janis Regnier)

Pat Gimino, right, dresses up as Santa Claus for the Gallagher Charitable Society's Christmas party for needy children. (Photo by Andy Hahn)





At the Senior Champagne Brunch, coach Larry Cox pours champagne into Gina D'Angelo and Missy Himes' glasses. (Photo by Janis Regnier)



Throughout the dorms, residents decorated their doors to get into the Christmas spirit. Deborah Hill and Sally Kleinedler's door was decorated in red foil with a large picture of a Jim Beam bottle. (Photo by Deborah Hill)

During the Christmas lunch for the day students, Karel Michon, Loretta Krebs, Kelly Habben and Nancy Parmley relax in the Snack Bar. (Photo by M.E. Cross.)

Class officers present 'WONDERFUL TONIGHT'

Entering the ballroom through the decorative archway, there was a feeling that March 24 would be "Wonderful Tonight". Silver foil streamers were draped from the ceiling and walls. Bouquets of black and silver balloons hung from the middle of the ballroom and floated on each side of the archway.

This was the first year that freshmen and sophomores were invited to attend the Spring Formal. More than 200 people showed up dressed in better

than their best. The men wore styles from tuxedos to ties and suspenders. The ladies' dresses ranged from minis to long flowing gowns, strapless and off the shoulder styles, pastels and lames. Ann Mason's stylish gold sequined flapper dress and Joe Cook's clerical collar were just some of the outfits that stood out.

All class officers sponsored the dance. They worked very hard to make "Wonderful Tonight" truly a night to remember.

By Patty Propes



Sloan Haughey and Rick Willits enter the formal. At right, DeLea Johnson, Sandrene Lindo, Jimmy Saddler, Vida Summers and Ivy Perez smile for the camera.





Shelly Roberts, Barry Stradtner, Mike Sheehan, Eric Lockard, Diana Werner and Amy Bohney take a break from dancing, at left. Below, Kelly Lynch, Jennie FitzSimons, Gina Steffens and Mike Keith pose for their group photo. (Photos by M.E. Cross)



Sophomore class officer Kate Kenney relaxes with Mark McKibbin, after the hard work of organizing the formal. At left, Brett Teske and Joe Arias chose formal wear to impress their dates Pam Hounsom and Colleen Stutt.

Having lots of fun during **HOLIDAY SEASONS**

brings many happy times



At the Halloween pumpkin carving contest, winners Ann Stautberg, Sally Kleinedler, Kate Gehrke, Dawn Andres, Suzy Kleinedler and Damon Drill pose with their creations. (Photo by M.E. Cross)

Enjoying their time at the Valentine's Day Dance, Jeff Farus and his date Nikki Dombrowski (far right) dance locked arm in arm. Taking advantage of the solitude of the dance floor, Kim Zgonina and John Haddix (right) look joyfully into one another's eyes. (Photos by Janis Regnier)





Students at left Lori Jessup, Craig Swistowicz, Jim Mohan, Chris Avert and John Barrett march along side alumni in the Chicago St. Patrick's Day Parade. Below, band member Brian Ames warms up his trumpet and displays a beer mug earring that shows his Saint Patrick's spirit. At lower left, STUFF staff members Rich Pesenko, Michelle Kelly, Becky Deel, George DeRosa and Chris Helton hope to be shown on T.V. during the parade. (Photos by M. E. Cross)



Jon Messman dominates 27th

LITTLE 500

Drivers, start your engines. Racers take warm-up laps before the green flag falls to begin the race. Below, fuel splashes from a broken fuel tank as driver Joe Cook rushes back to the pits during the race. Mechanic Sean Flesher pushes the disabled cart while Alex Ullrich steers. (Photos by M.E. Cross)



Assistant football coach Steve Piha, who came in third, races cart No. 22 a few lengths ahead of No. 74, driven by Luke Lengerich. (Photo by Andy Hahn)



Jon Messman races with determination in his eyes. Second place finisher for the 1989, '88 and '87 races, Messman completed more than 100 laps in the '90 race and zipped home with his first victory. (Photo by Tom Lelli)

Below, Sr. Donna Liette gets a "bird's eye" view of the race with help from Frank Birdsall, the roving stiltwalker. (Photo by M. E. Cross)



Lori Jessup, DeAnn Kueper, Kathy Rathburn and Andy Balas enjoy the race, while Kueper and Rathburn show off balloon fashions made by roving artist Frank Birdsall. (Photo by Andy Hahn)

After hitting a hay bale in the chicane near Merlini Hall and flipping his kart, Tom Williams was rushed to receive medical attention. He was not seriously injured by the accident, which ended the race about 10 minutes early. (Photo by Rensselaer Republican)

Below, the only female driver, Chris Keyser, gets help from pit crew member Kate Kenney. (Photo by M.E. Cross)

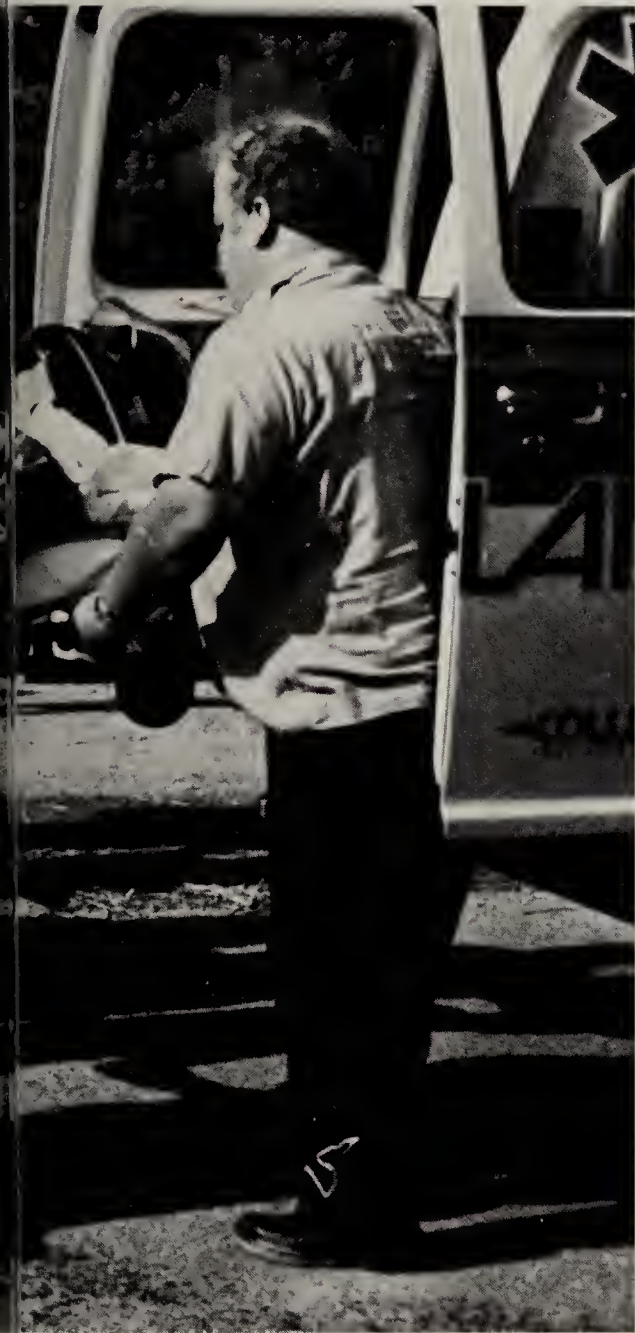


At right, Matt Eckert smiles for the camera while he shows off his balloon hat. Mike Crowley also displays his hat for Mark Davisson in the background. Above, Kelly Van Gilder and Claudia Meyers run the Admissions booth. Everything from popcorn, t-shirts and pictures to programs and snow cones was sold during the race. (Photos by Janis Regnier)



Warm temperature, sunny
skies made a

GREAT DAY



Little 500 queen Mary Beth Donnelly, is escorted by her brother, John Donnelly. Other senior candidates and their escorts are Maureen Egan, Jim Cooley, Ginny Miller, and Keith Gusich.
(Photo by Tom Lelli)



At left, drivers Danny Mitchell (No. 37), Bruce Borowski (No. 5), Mark Ivers (No. 00), and Steve Piha (No. 22) wind the bend to approach the pits. Above, displaying their trophies, Bruce Mathew came in second, Jon Messman came in first and Mike Finn came in fourth. Not shown are Steve Piha who placed third and Mike McCarthy who placed fifth. (Photos by Tom Lelli)



C L U B S

No Holding Back



Above, Don Hilvert flexes his muscles during the Sexy Chest and Legs Contest.

At right, oven mitts don't hamper Jeff Gavin's block stacking style in the Blizzard of Bucks competition.



Claudia Meyers and Kim Tarr dance at the Suitcase Party.



Serving refreshments at February Suitcase Party are S.U.B. members, left to right, Joann Brinker, Kendra Latta and Sheryl Fritz. (Photo by Mary Louise Ross)

S.U.B.

Student Union Board sponsored many events throughout the 1989-1990 school year. Homecoming and Little 500 have always been made possible because of S.U.B.

The organization sponsored a Halloween pumpkin carving contest and a Valentine's Day dance for the students.

"When Harry Met Sally"

and other movies shown in the auditorium were sponsored by S.U.B. Comedians such as Mark Nizer and Paul Venier performed for the students and so did bands such as The Bellows. "I Hate Winter Weekend" and "Blizzard of Bucks" were events that took the students' minds off of schoolwork.

By Linda Shepherd



Student Union Board — Left to right, front row, Stacey Betten, Mary Louise Ross, Rob Sloyan, Tony Stephen, Sheryl Fritz; second row, Karen Yung, Kim Tarr, Tracey Phillips, Lisa Fillichio, Janet Zimmerman; back row, Marie Anstett, Sally Kleinedler, Suzy Kleinedler, Andrea Dennis.



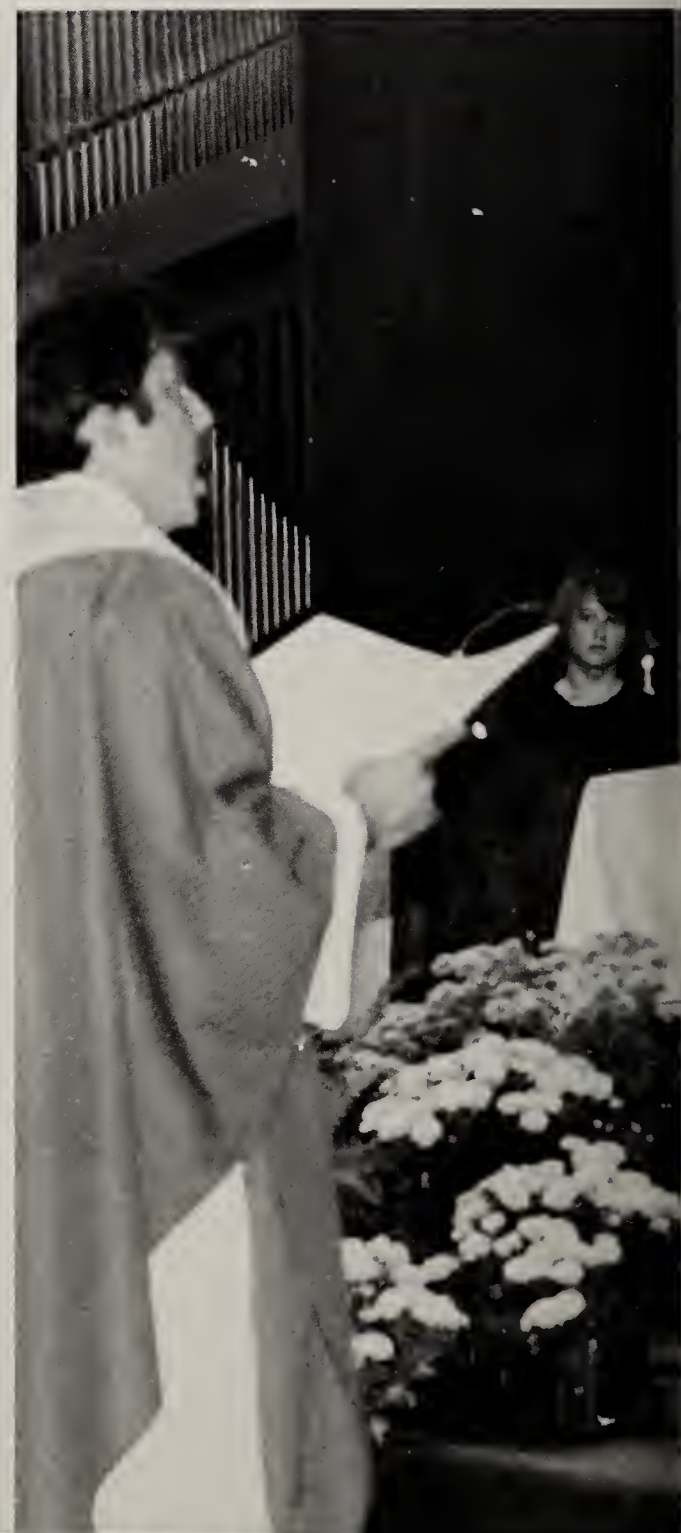
Campus Ministry — Left to right, front row, Fr. Tim McFarland, B.J. Sell, Kelly Sigo, Lisa Majewski, Cindy Stibich, Debbie Sohn, Steve James, Mary Louise Ross, Denise Walther, Carolyn Seng, Fr. Dennis Kinderman; second row, Colleen Williams, Brian Studebaker, Kristin Rice, C.J. Steigmeyer, Missy Scully, Amy Clark, Bro. Fritz Kocher; third row, Rich Pesenko, Margaret Burzynski, John Klingenger, Mike Galoozis, Bruce Borowski, Paula Feist, Sherrie Niccum, Mary

Barga, Cecilia Bosch, Ann Feil; fourth row, Jim Bosch, Steve Aurella, Sarah Matusiak, Bill Hayes, Kathleen Ott, Susan Loker, Elizabeth Higgins, Mike Riley, Chris Kleiser, Joe Bosch, Kate Gehrke, Pat Gimino, Ron Devine; fifth row, Jo Renners, Laurel Snyder, Lee Langevin, Paul Simatovich, Matt Nowlin, Joe Cook, Karin Cramer; back row, Maggie Flynn, Mark Randall, Luke Lengerich, Michele Santos, Liz Linden. (Photo by Andy Hahn)

Campus Ministry



Karin Cramer, Aimee Zarcz and DeAnn Kueper listen to soup kitchen stories following a joint Campus Ministry/Campus Life project that allowed some 30 students to work at missions for the homeless in Chicago and Indianapolis. (Photo by M.E. Cross)





Kairos Retreat leaders try out their acrobatic skills during a workshop, right. They are clockwise from top, Elizabeth Higgins, Judy Dever, Lee Langevin, Fr. Dennis Kinderman, Dave Fagan and Missy Scully. (Photo by Tom Lelli)

Below, Irene Houlihan talks with actor Alan Zuberbuehler, following his one-man drama on Albert Einstein's theories of world peace. Houlihan coordinated the presentation for the Peace and Justice Group. (Photo by M.E. Cross)



Fr. Tom Brenberger, far left, joined the Campus Ministry team of Sr. Donna Liette, Fr. Kinderman and Fr. McFarland during second semester. Fr. Tom noted that the "halo" appearing above his head is a naturally occurring phenomenon. At left, Fr. McFarland addresses Campus Ministry volunteers during their fall installation in Chapel. (Photo by Andy Hahn)

BACCHUS

Saint Joseph's became a member of the national organization BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) in spring 1990. There were approximately 350 chapters nationwide. The group was formed by sophomore Tammy DeVault with the help of advisor Marcia Runyan.

DeVault, the president of BACCHUS, said, "We don't condemn drinking but, if people are going to drink, we want them to be responsible."

By Linda Shepherd

BACCHUS president Tammy DeVault, second from right, and vice president Annette Carter, right, receive the chapter charter from Julie Cord, president of Indiana University BACCHUS, and Mark Page, state coordinator. (Photo by Janis Regnier)



STUFF

STUFF — Left to right, Norb Gray, Michelle Kelly, Tim Kelty, Jason Beres, Seth Johnson, Gina Steffens, Amy Bohnney, Patty Propes, Brendan Foley, Rich Pesenko, Becky Deel, Chris Helton and George DeRosa.

Below, Bridget Malone, left, interviews Student Association President Trish Leurck for a STUFF article on new furniture in the S.A. office. (Photo by Andy Hahn)

Instead of being delivered to dorm rooms, as in the past, Saint Joseph's student newspaper STUFF was distributed this year in public boxes, set in front of the cafe, in Science Hall and in student lounges. Having the headlines there to debate over dinner every other Thursday created new interest in the paper.

STUFF editors layed out pages on campus Macintosh computers. Managing editor for Fall Semester Tim Kelty had introduced STUFF to desktop publishing the previous year. In Winter Semester, co-sports editor Brendan Foley became managing editor.

Section editors included Opinion, Chris Helton; Sports, Norb Gray; Feature, Andrea Dennis (Fall) and Bridget Malone (Winter).





Chris Moulton, left foreground, oversees the sale of old photographs in conjunction with subscription sales to Phase '90. Moulton edited Phase's Dorms section.

Phase '90 — Clockwise from bottom, Chris Moulton, Julie Nicholson, advisor Mary Ellen Cross, Linda Shepherd, Patty Propes, Susan Winandy, Mel Lockwood, Chris Horton and Gina Steffens. Horton wears his sweatshirt backward to show the motto "Phase is Back . . . Better Than Ever," referring to the fact that Phase was not printed in 1988-89. Writers and editors of the "reborn" yearbook were all freshmen. (Photo by Janis Regnier)

Phase '90



Gina Steffens and Mel Lockwood decorate the door of Core XI for a photo used to open the Senior section. To illustrate Phase '90's theme, "At The Threshold", all sections began with photos of doors found on campus. (Photo by M.E. Cross)

Business Club

The Saint Joseph's Business Club was one of the largest and most active clubs on campus. Club members were involved with preparing survival kits at exam time which could be bought by parents for their students. Another fund raiser included the selling and delivery of birthday cakes.

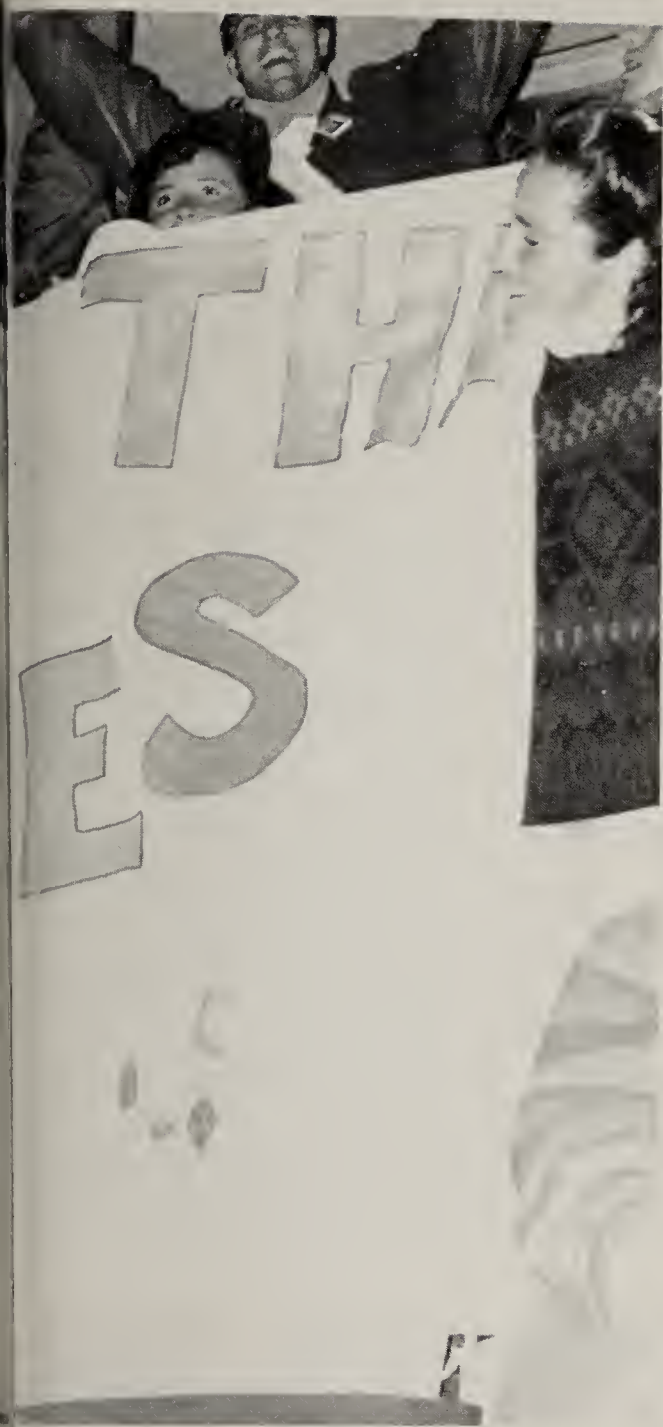
Other activities included guest speakers, field trips, and special dinners for the Business Club members. The guest speakers and field trips were provided to explain what the business world would be like and what to expect in the future. The special dinner was at Christmas and it was just a way to get together with the other club members. Another fund raiser that proved a success was the pig roast at the Homecoming game.

By Liz Linden

On a Business Club sponsored trip to Wrigley Field, Chicago Cub fans show their loyalty, left to right, Karen Yung, Deviani Chokshi, Andy Kuhar, Maggie Flynn, Joe Shimala, Katey Spence and Ann Stautberg. The game was rained out but that didn't stop the fun of (below) Kelly Lynch, Spence, Kuhar, Mike Bonczyk, Shimala, Craig Swistowicz, Dan Lisek and Chris Avrett.



More bleacher bums at Wrigley included, above, Lisek, Shimala, Flynn, Chris Zanowski, Bill Maniscalco and his son Michael. (Photos by Bill Millar)



The Chorus practices in the Chapel. (Photo by M.E. Cross)

Chorus

The Chorus' biggest project in 1989-90 was hosting the Indiana Choral Directors' Association festival Nov. 11. Choral groups from Anderson University, Goshen College, Carl Sandberg College, and Rensselaer Central High School participated for a joint effort of more than 200 voices.

Preparation for the festival included additional rehearsals, especially of "Beatus Vir," a piece done by all schools at the end of the festival. "It was a lot of hard work and a lot of preparation went into (the festival), but meeting all of the wonderful students from the other colleges was well worth the time spent," commented Chorus president Dana Elliott. Other officers were vice president Jenny Nagel and

secretary-treasurer Alicia Caldanaro. During the year, the SJC Chorus also performed at Trinity United Methodist Church in Rensselaer, South Newton High School and in Danville, Ill., for that city's United Way. The group sang on campus in the Chapel for Parents' Weekend, Homecoming, Little Siblings' Weekend, and Christmas.

The most remembered music is the Latin song, "Vene Sancte Spiritu," Spanish songs, "Aclamamos al Senor," and "Dios de Salve Maria," and the Hebrew "Sh'ma Koleynu," which involved solos by senior Julie Dunham and junior Matt Nowlin. All of the music would be nothing without the talented accompanist B.J. Sell.

By Gina Steffens



Indianapolis poet Alice Friman, far right, talks to Joyce Riley, Dave Tuerff, Jason Beres and Sr. Pat Robinson following a reading of her work April 2 in Halleck Center. Measure sponsored this and other readings by professional writers throughout the school year. (Photo by Tom Lelli)



Drummer Patty Glennon stands at attention.

Measure

Literacy

Why write,
When you can talk?
Why read,
When you can listen?

What will you do,
When you're all alone?
Who will you talk with;
Who will you listen to?

By Maureen Gemperle
Measure 1990

Measure's 12 person staff, along with advisor John Groppe, worked hard to print beautiful poetry for the students and faculty of Saint Joseph's College.

The poetry consisted of love poems, dedications, and prayers. Students also wrote about balloons, cars, conservation, and frogs.



Philip Deaver read his short stories at a Measure event in November.

Some of the poems told stories such as Dave Paquette's "Toy Soldier," which told of a soldier who

had no choice but to live or die.

The staff of the literary magazine celebrated National Poetry Week in October by having Jared Carter, winner of the Walt Whitman award for his first collection of poems, *Work, for the Night is Coming*, address Saint Joe students and faculty. Student and faculty readings also took place this week.

Philip Deaver, a '68 graduate of Saint Joe and winner of the Flannery O'Connor award for short fiction, also visited St. Joe in November at Measure's request.

By Linda Shepherd



Band



At top, the marching band performs at a football halftime under the direction of drum major Maureen Egan. (Photo by Michelle Kelly)
 Above, the concert band provides "Pomp and Circumstance" for graduation. Left, beneath Chicago skyscrapers, Jon Nichols and others in the brass section warm up for that city's St. Patrick's Day Parade. The band marched with the SJC Alumni unit. (Photos by M.E. Cross)

Student Association Officers — Left to right, Treasurer Chris Cowan, Vice President Mark Randall, President Trish Leurck and Secretary Tara Tichenor.



Student Government

Students elected 20 senators to serve during the 1989-90 academic year. Senior Andy Hahn was elected president of the Student Senate. Other seniors in the senate were Julie Dunham, Keith Gusich, Robert Hausladen, Ginny Miller, Jim Schlensker, and Thomas Stautberg. Junior senators were Bruce Borowski, Jim Cooley, Mark Randall, Clement Steigmeyer, and Meri Vallin. Sophomore senators included Sarah Engelgau, Jennifer Huebner, Kim Kennedy, Christine Keyser, Erin Maloney, and Tara Tichenor. Senators from the freshman class included Kelly Bishop, John Gavin, and Craig Swistowicz.

Twenty four hall governors also served in student government during 1989-90. They represented:

Halas — Marianne Bankert, Nancy Ryan

Gallagher — Pat Gimino, Keith Joritz, Steve James, Mike McCarthy, Kevin McDonald, Greg Lach

Seifert — Bob BeDell, Morgan Murphy

Merlini — Brendan Foley, Tim Dollear, Kent Selvey, Brian Patronik

Bennett — Andy Kuhar, Bob Matheu

Noll — Chris Barrett, Larry Emanuel, Brian Specht, Brent Kueper

Justin — Gina D'Angelo, Colleen Murphy, Kim Dryier, Tara Tichenor.



Senior Class Officers — Left to right, seated, President Ginny Miller, Vice President Missy Himes; standing, Secretary John Skaja, Treasurer Maureen Crowley.



Junior Class Officers — Left to right, seated, President C.J. Steigmeyer, Vice President Nickolette Dombrowski; standing Secretary Sharon Hathaway, Treasurer Barry Stradtner.



Sophomore Class Officers — Left to right, seated, President Erin Maloney, Vice President Tom O'Neill; standing, Secretary Kate Kenney, Treasurer Brian Studebaker.



Freshman Class Officers — Left to right, seated, President Kelly Bishop, Vice President Pam Hounsom; standing, Secretary Ray Scher, Treasurer Bill Hayes.

Alpha Lambda Delta



State Senator Katie Wolfe addresses Alpha Lambda Delta inductees and freshmen trustee scholars honored at a Sept. 12 dinner. (Photo by M.E. Cross)



Alpha Lambda Delta — New inductees and officers for 1989-90, left to right, front row, Dawn Andres, Kim Dryier, Dawn Bolen, Hank Ahrens, Andy Kuhar, Chuck Dyczko, Jennifer Nagel, Paula Kline, Amy Nagel; second row, Sarah Matusiak, Tara Tichenor, Carol Sheehan, Sheila Gemperle, Tonya Simpson, Maureen Gemperle, Francine Armenth, Stephanie Allen; back row,

B. J. Sell, Brian Studebaker, Karen Cochran, Chris Scott, Darlene Needham, Andy Smith, Jennifer Huebner, Matt O'Brien, Krista McLeish, Andy Balas, Margaret Burzynski, Don Alexander, Kim Kennedy, Mark McKibbin, Kristi Corsaro, Theodore Koselke, Nora James, Kelly Sigo, Colleen Williams.



New members of Alpha Lambda Delta hold candles during their induction ceremony on Parents Weekend 1989. (Photo by Deborah Hill)

Minority Student Union

Just as the College was "At The Threshold," the Minority Student Union was also at the doorway of some major changes. The biggest change that took place was the improvement of its image.

President Mary Louise Ross said members wanted to go from being considered "those black people" to a more respected club. "The purpose of the MSU in my eyes is to provide a social and academic environment for minority students to feel wholesome in. By doing this, (we will be) giving off a positive image of minority students on a predominantly white campus," stated Ross. MSU co-sponsored a choral performance by a black Catholic choir and a Baptist church service with Campus Ministry. The Minority Student Union worked with the Student Union Board on various projects. On Parents

Weekend the group held a bake sale.

MSU dedicated the entire month of February to educating students about Black History. Each week, the organization put up in Halleck Center a different banner featuring an historic black man or woman. Members put on a coffeehouse to further educate the students. The group also worked with WPUM-TV and Radio to promote the month through commercials. Junior Laura Jessup directed the TV spots. Another task the MSU accomplished, with the help of advisor Dave Owens, was to get Maya Angelou to speak at Saint Joseph's in September 1990. The group also went on outings to museums in Chicago, to see Maya Angelou in Indianapolis, and to conferences with the Indiana Black Student Coalition.

By Melissa Lockwood



Freshman Nicole Blue helped organize the Baptist service held on Jan. 14. Reverend Nathaniel Bond of Mount Horeb Church, of which Blue is a member, delivered the sermon.



Minority Student Union — Left to right, front row, Reggie Gaither, Maria Guzman, Jeff Gavin; second row, Mary Louise Ross, Matt Nowlin, Nicole Blue, Becky Deel, Todd Reynolds, Ben Coleman, John Anthony, Annette Carter, Elizabeth Nkuo,

Stacy Betten, Victoria Finkel, Pattie Emeka, Sandrene Lindo; third row, Jon Moore, Harry Vinegar, Leroy Harwell, Adon Navarette, Rodney Lewis, Trish Leurck, Mike Grady, Phil Williams, Herb Baldwin, Jimmy Allen.



The Youth Choir of Mount Horeb Baptist Church, Gary, sings in the Chapel for a Martin Luther King Birthday observance, co-sponsored by the Minority Student Union and Campus Ministry on Jan. 14. (Photo by M.E. Cross)



The fine points of tabulating bowling scores are debated during an MSU outing. Debbie Stokes, seated center left, and David Owens, standing right, were advisors to the MSU. (Photo by Mary Louise Ross)



Senior Seth Johnson, freshman Pattie Emeka and junior Matt Nowlin line up for author Maya Angelou's autograph in Indianapolis on Jan. 15. Fifty SJC students and faculty members attended a dinner and lecture by Angelou, sponsored by Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis. (Photo by M.E. Cross)



Education Club — Left to right, front row, Kathleen Szczepkowski, Tracey Phillips, Jennifer Hammer, Nicki Dombrowski; back row, Michele Santos, Paula Feist, Kate Gehrke, Heather Bossung.

Education Club



Education Club guest speaker Michael Brownstein, left, chats with audience members after his Feb. 28 lecture on his work in Chicago inner city schools. Listening are, from left, John Barrett, Nicki Dombrowski, John Grope and Judy Kanne. (Photo by Tom Lelli)

Sophomore
Brian
Studebaker,
left, oversees
freshman Todd
Reynolds'
training in
WPUM's
broadcast
booth. (Photo
by M.E. Cross)



WPUM Radio

"Commitment to Excellence" was the only way to describe WPUM. Fifteen people ran this station, which announced sports events, D.J.'ed dances, and provided the college and community with music, public service announcements

and live broadcasts of campus events like Little 500 and theme dinners in the Cafeteria.

Promotions director Barry Stradtner bought a compact disc player, adding to the station's sound quality. Brian Simmons, faculty advisor,

purchased a new reel-to-reel machine for the station.

WPUM also obtained a sports remote unit, so the station could travel with the Puma football and basketball teams.

By Linda Shepherd



WPUM set up remote broadcasts from the cafeteria for special dinners. Here Brian Studebaker and Chris Helton serve as disk jockeys for Fifties Night. (Photo by Janis Regnier)



WPUM Radio — Left to right, front row, Rich Pesenko, Kathleen Ott, Marie Anstett, station manager Brian Simmons, Vicky Munk, Courtney Meyers; second row, Don Radomski, Nicky Richardson, Barry Stradtner, Kendra Latta, Chris

Helton; back row, Chris Enochs, Kristin Rice, Courtney Barbetta, George DeRosa, Dave Tuerff, Todd Reynolds, Tony Giles, Brian Studebaker, B.J. Sell.

Computer Club

Computer Club wanted to give Computer Science majors and others a chance to learn a little extra, to develop skills, and to ask questions about computer applications.

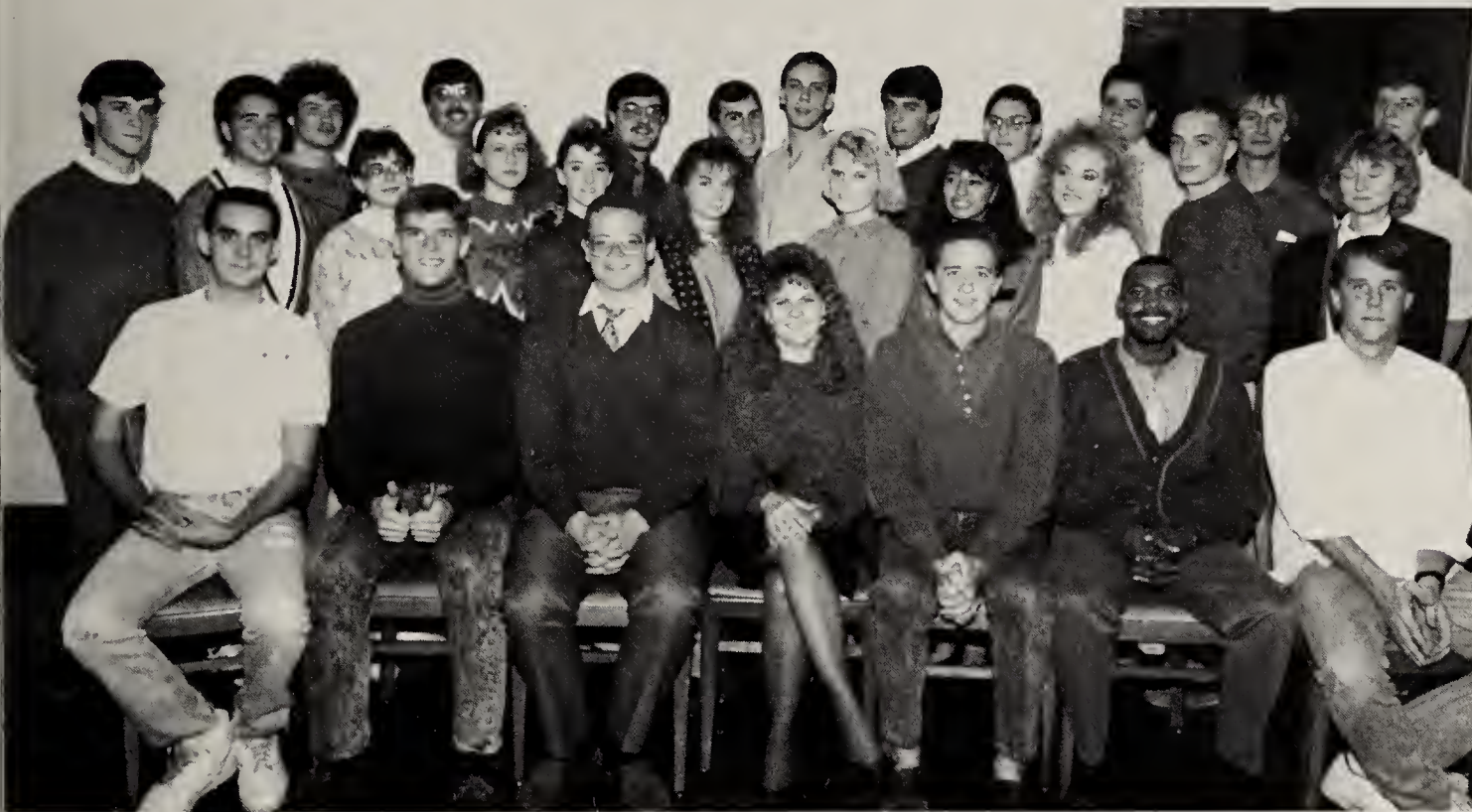
According to club president Nora James, the organization tried to develop into more of a "Do club", instead of a "Work club."

The club's biggest project was its second annual Computer Science Day March 14. Students from several high schools competed in programming and project contests.

As a fundraiser, the club offered a campus resume service. Members would take rough drafts of student resumes, type them on a Mac-

intosh and perform all typesetting. After corrections, the resume would be printed on quality paper for a reasonable price. Other events included making a float for homecoming, a seven-course kick off dinner, and an address by Chris Neumann, senior systems analyst at GTE.

By Liz Linden



Computer Club — Left to right, front row, Mark Kroll, Mark Davisson, Nick Gehl, Nora James, Dan Lisek, John Anthony, Mike Kleszynski; second row, Brian Skeen, Brian Studebaker, Sarah Matusiak, Sheila Broussard, Gina Steffens, Pamela Hounsom, Mary Seiler, Maria Guzman, Danielle Thorndyke, T.R. Mahaffey, Karen Donnelly; back row, Jon Nichols, Rich Pesenko, Bruce Mathew, Marty Pochmara, Tony Balas, Kevin McDonald, Ron Devine, Steve James, Brian Capouch, Andy Smith.



Columbian Players — Left to right, front row, Dave Fagan, Marie Anstett, Mark Randall, Jon Nichols; second row, Kim Tarr, Kendra Latta, Lisa Harp; back row, Becky Deel, Kathleen Ott, Lee Langevin, Nicole Blue.

Columbian Players

Columbian Players allows students to exhibit their talents through one-act plays, comedies and dramas. In 1989-90, the group presented "See How They Run" and the musical "Cinderella".

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Members of the club don't have to be actors/actresses; they can be people with mechanical talents as well. These people are just as important, if not more important than the actors, because without them the actors would have no set to perform on, no lighting, no sound effects or costumes. Mark Randall, president of Columbian Players, noted: "We would like to move Columbian Players to include people who have interest in, say, sculpture and all the fine arts."

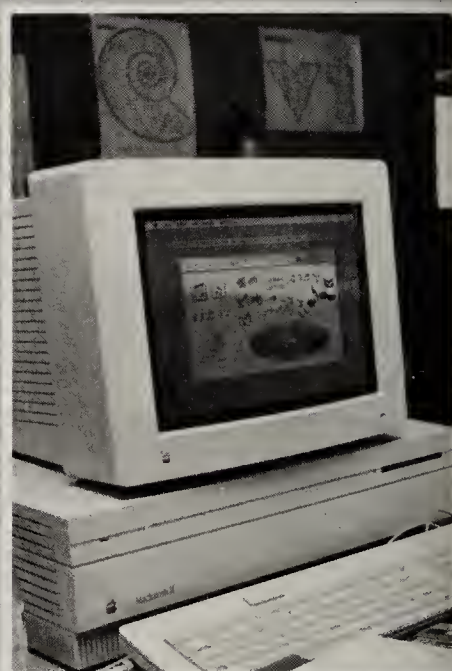
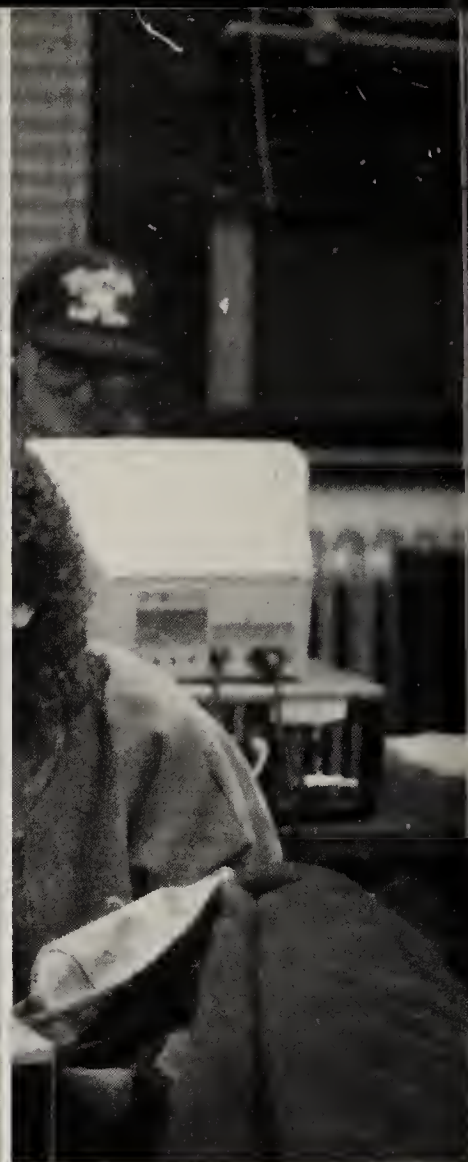
By Mel Lockwood



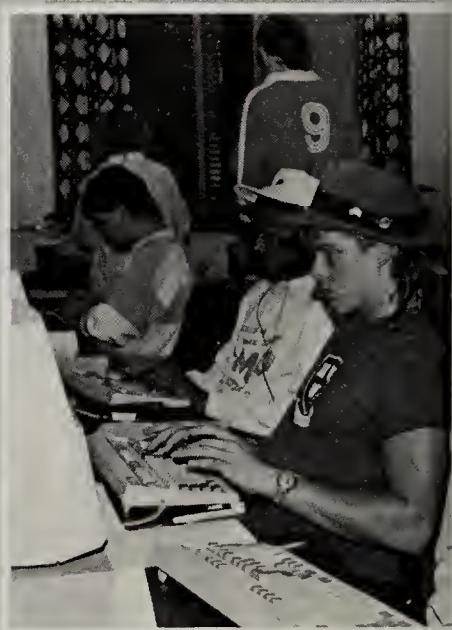
During the play "See How They Run," the maid Kendra Latta tries to hide a tipsy Laura Berrettini in the closet. (Photo by Tom Sullivan)

ACADEMICS/STAFF

Hold That Thought



Graphics packages on Macintosh computers let students add art to campus publications. Below, Mike Chauvin concentrates on an assignment.





Crowded conditions were the norm in Science 219 Computer Lab. Byte crunchers, from left to right, are Stephanie Bach, Chris Helton, Mike Klesynski, Lisa Baci, Tom Vasilakos and Nick Gehl. (Photo by Tom Lelli)

Saint Joe Hooks Up With State of the Art

COMPUTER NETWORK

Her fingers moved across the keyboard with ease. Although she was packed in the Computer Center, elbow to elbow with other Pumas, she still concentrated on her Core paper.

"I love the computer network because it is so easy to use. I don't have to type and retype every time I make a mistake," said freshman Dawn Cornelious. Many students used the computer network for papers, but the network had many other programs to choose from.

Students could add graphics, send messages and also send mail. It made turning in homework a lot easier. Some professors just told their students to send assignments to them on the computer.

The computer network was created at Saint Joseph's in summer 1988. It was partially funded by Lilly Endowment with a \$500,000 "Dream of Distinction"

matching grant. According to David Chattin, chairman of the Computer Use Committee, approximately 850 students were logged into the network during fall semester 1989. Students used Norton Textra Word Processor most often out of the 12 programs available. The

spreadsheet program was used mainly by the business and the accounting departments.

Personal computers made up the majority of the 60 computers accessible to the students. Many times the three computer centers —

Science 219, SLUPO lab and the second floor of the Administrative Computer Center — were packed full with students rushing to get a term paper or project finished in time.

The system changed the campus tremendously. Students and faculty were more productive because the computers made their work easier to edit and distribute to others.

The system didn't stop there. By fall of 1989 the first floor of Gallagher and Halas were hooked to the network as were faculty offices in Dwenger Hall and Chapel Basement. Future plans called for network connections to other dorms and buildings.

"Computers are a part of everything; we are state of the art," said Karen Donnelly, chairman of computer science department.

By Linda Shepherd



Brian Capouch holds the network's sidekick, computer discs. (Photo by Joe Byerwalter)



Richard McGowan's Core I students, above, Nancy Parmley, Karel Michon, Loretta Krebs and Mark McClure cover up Ku Klux Klan signs on a road near campus as part of their class' study of racism. (Photo by Rensselaer Republican). Below, Colleen Dunbar and Sr. Donna Liette use the "buddy system" to study. (Photo by Suzy Kleinedler)



Students In Free Enterprise welcomed more than 100 high schoolers for the 8th annual Free Enterprise Day. SIFE member directed the younger students in marketing competitions. Members are, left to right, Matt Evert, John Wheeler, Andrea Dennis, Tammy Devault, Cathy Collins, Trudy Hardy, Tom Stautberg, Lee Langevin and advisor Walter Scherb. (Photo by Tom Lelli)



Cathie Fedder, the first female head athletic trainer at Saint Joe, tapes Jeff Sabinas' ankle.



Biology prof Andrew Mehall points out detail in a cell slide to Steph Williams, Bruce Peters, and professor Duvall Jones. A small video camera is mounted on the eye piece of a laboratory microscope and transmits the slide's picture onto a 20-inch television set. (Photo by Andy Hahn)



Student teacher Laurel Snyder reviews a workbook assignment with a fourth grader at St. Augustine in Rensselaer. (Photo by M.E. Cross)



Twenty Years of Excellence

C O R E

Core. Just like the core of an apple holds it together, the Core program is the basis for the education program at Saint Joseph's College. This year marked the 20th year for the liberal arts program.

After extensive debate, faculty members voted to change the structure of Core's first two years. Seventeenth through 19th century studies formerly taught to second semester sophomores as Core 4 were moved to the second freshmen semester and renamed Core 2. The faculty decided to change the program, because Core 4, titled the Modern World, related better to Core 1 material, dealing with contemporary sit-

uations. Sophomore Jennifer Huebner agreed with the change. "Core 2 (The Roots of Western Civilization) and Core 3 (Christian Impact on Western Civilization) should be taken in the same year, because so much of the material in Core 3 requires recollection of things that were covered in Core 2."

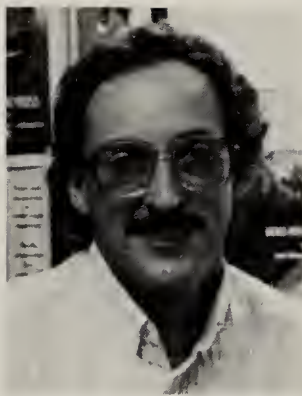
Core 1 novels changed to reflect more contemporary issues. They included *Ordinary People*, *I know Why the Caged Bird Sings* and *Growing Up*. Core 1 students read excerpts from *Rereading America* and *Ain't No Making It*, collections of stories about life in the 1980s.

By Liz Linden

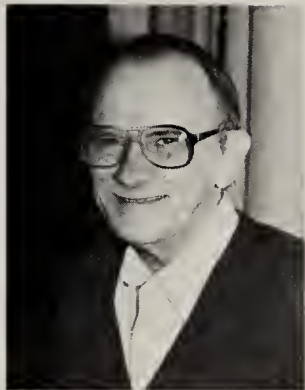


Jonathan Benson and Wayne Stoll listens to Peter Watkins during Core discussion. (Photo by Michelle Kelly) At right, David Owens makes a point to his class. (Photo by Janis Regnier)

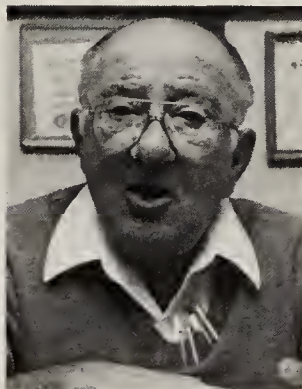




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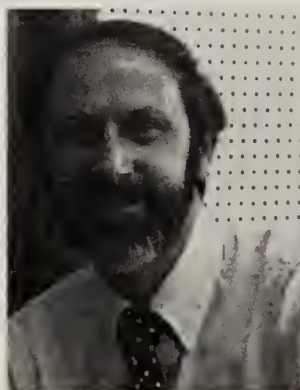
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Susan Chattin
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Lawrence Cox
Physical Education
Karen Craig
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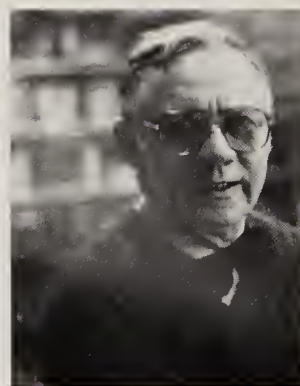
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Fr. Dominic Gerlach
History and German



Fr. Philip Gilbert
Mathematics
John Groppe
English



Fr. Bill Stang and Steph Williams work on an experiment in science lab.
(Photo by Sean McCarthy)



Professor of music John Egan plays with the Chicago Chamber Brass for Core classes and Rensselaer students Feb. 27. (Photo by M.E. Cross)



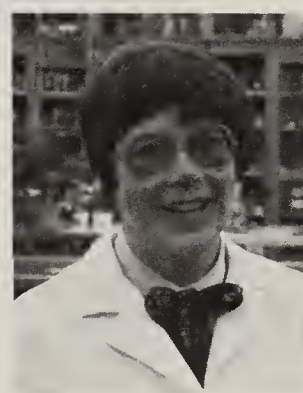
John Rahe, David Chesak and John Groppe serve food at the Senior Champagne Brunch. (Photo By M.E. Cross)



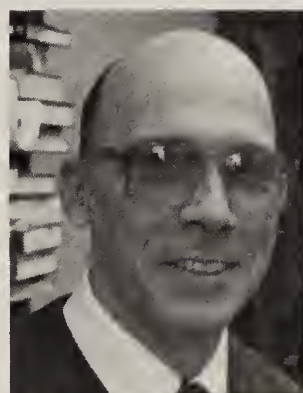
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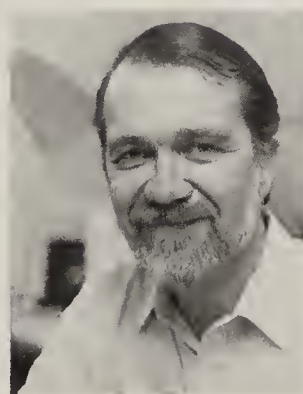
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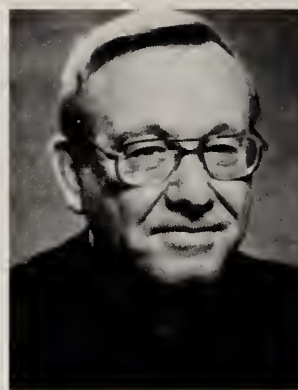
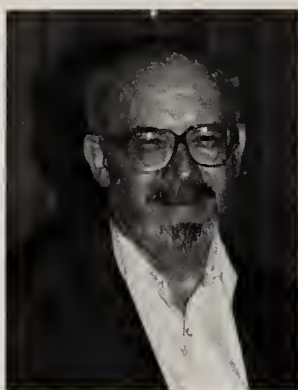


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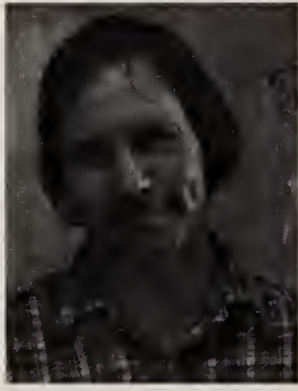
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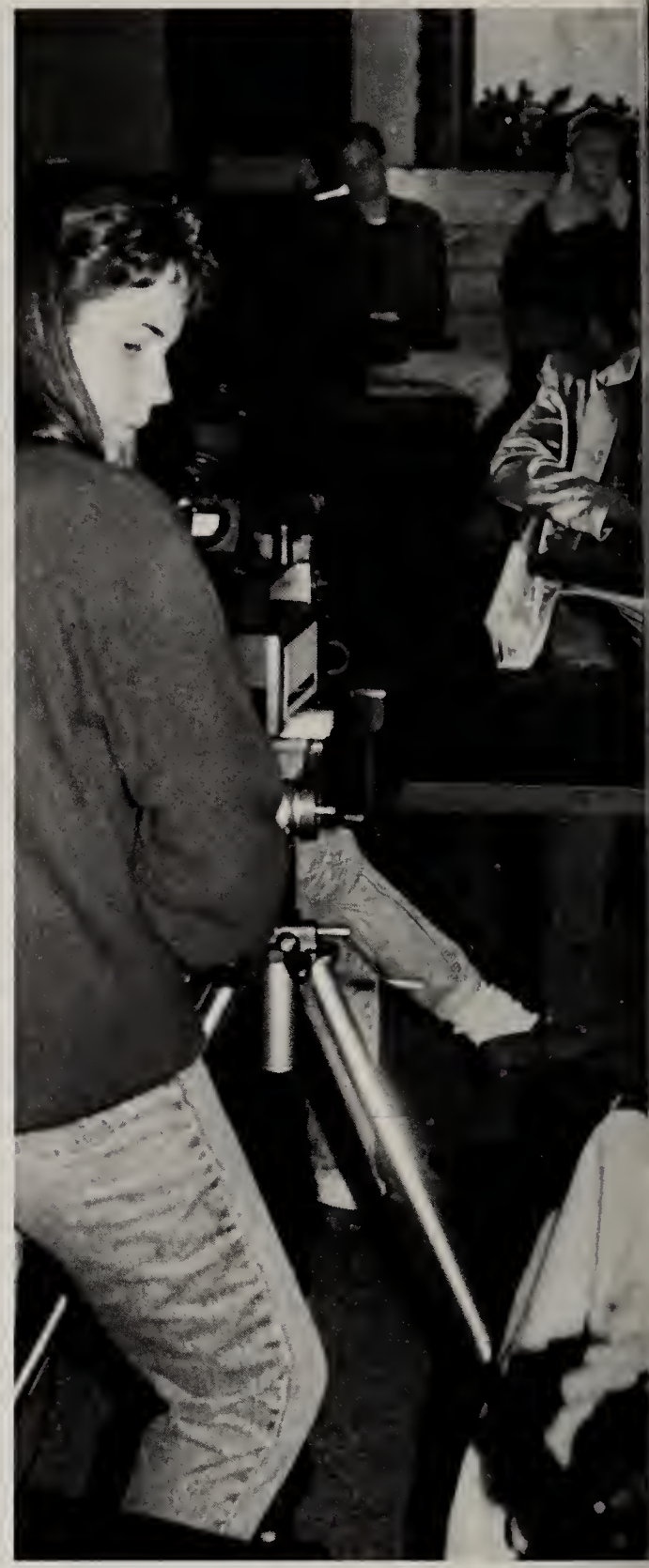
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Theatre Arts
William Reagan
Physical Education
Donald Reichert
Education





Above, Nancy Lopp looks at Jennie FitzSimons' reading center constructed as a education major's project. (Photo by Bridget Malone) At left, Lori Jessup and Dave Tipold film Seth Johnson and Lowell Harper in "Running the Joint." (Photo by M.E. Cross)



These three priests celebrated a collective 150 years of ordination in October 1989. They are, left to right, retired registrar Fr. Charles Robbins, C.P.P.S., 50 years; former athletic director Fr. Edward Roof, C.P.P.S., 60 years; College President Fr. Charles Banet, C.P.P.S., 40 years. Fathers Robbins and Roof are also emeriti faculty in classical languages. (Photo by M.E. Cross)

Alumnus Dennis Anderson, an officer of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Lansing, Mich., talks to Richard McGowan's class concerning careers in the FBI. (Photo by M.E. Cross)

Nursing Blends Best Of B O T H W O R L D S

In the two years of its existence, the Saint Joseph's College nursing program enrollment exploded from 23 students to the 155 enrolled in the fall of 1989.

These numbers were encouraging at a time when "many hospitals, especially those in large cities, are understaffed by 10 to 20 percent in full time nurses," stated Judi Jezierski, assistant professor of nursing and chairman of Saint Joseph's Nursing Department. "The first year (of the program) focuses mainly on liberal arts. I only have a couple of nursing courses," explained first-year nursing student Maria Alvarez.

In their second and third years, students attended the St. Elizabeth School of Nursing in Lafayette, where most of the nursing classes were held. "The thing I like about St. Elizabeth's is that the classes are small and you get to know your instructors one-on-one," said Nanette Julian, third-year nursing student. Although Julian felt that Saint Joe's Core Curriculum had "really enriched" her liberal arts education, she also stated, "Nursing is our first priority, and, when book reports and lots of required reading are part of the curriculum, it pulls us in different directions."

After their third year at St. Elizabeth, students took nursing exams and received their licenses. They

Judi Jezierski, chairperson of the nursing department, demonstrates the handling of a thermometer to students. She has been with the program since its conception in 1987. Other instructors were Vicki Simpson, Wanda Gifford, Peggy Housley and Gabrielle Bandy.

then returned to Saint Joe for a fourth year of general studies, which enabled them to receive a bachelor's degree.

According to Jezierski, nurses who have both a nursing license and a bachelor's degree "are more desirable at the management level. They also receive a higher pay scale." Alvarez

agreed, stating that, "The bachelor's degree will just make it that much easier to find a job."

The cooperative program attracted a variety of students. It was estimated by Jezierski that about one third were straight out of high school, one third were in their 20s, and one third were in their 30s and 40s. Many of

the older students attended St. Elizabeth's more than twenty years ago. They were returning to school to complete their bachelor's degrees. Jezierski said, "The liberal arts program at Saint Joe and the nursing classes at St. Elizabeth give students the best of both worlds."

By Christine Moulton





Stacie Lanoue, Tammy Ryan and Connie Wisniewski learn to read thermometers in Fundamentals of Nursing.

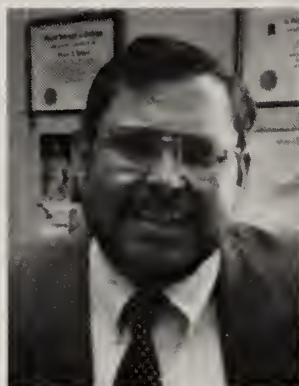
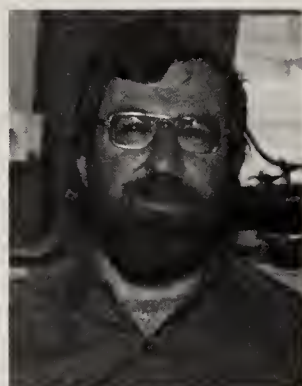


In clinical, students become their own "patients" to practice health care techniques. Above, Melanie Ellis takes her own temperature. At left, Becky Hurych checks David Lane's heart rate. Red foil hearts on his chest mark the best locations for the examiner to position the stethoscope. (Photos by M.E. Cross)

Barbara Ring
Core
Sr. Patricia Robinson
Sociology
Fr. Joseph Rodak
Television



Robert Schenk
Economics
Walter Scherb
Business
Administration
Charles Schuttrow
Journalism



Brian Simmons
Radio
Frank Slaby
Business
Administration
David Smith
Physical Education



Fr. William Stang
Biology
James Temple
Psychology
Mary Jane Temple
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Fr. Ralph Verdi
Music
Peter Watkins
Political Science
Fr. Paul White
Economics



William White
History
Bonita Zimmer
Art





Computer replaces card catalog as library goes

O N L I N E

"What is a card catalog?" This may be a popular question among Saint Joseph's students in years to come. The College's library installed eight computer terminals in 1989, which enabled students and faculty to peruse among 100,000 titles of books and audio-visual materials with a few strokes of the keyboard. "I'd rather touch a few keys and (find a book) in half the time ... than walk all over the library to search for something," said senior Tom Gorski. With boot-up discs, faculty could reach the library catalog from their offices via the computer network.

There were 15 different categories to choose from when searching for a title, subject or author. The College could tap into other schools' libraries computer

systems to see if needed volumes could be borrowed. Printers on the online system enabled users to print out bibliographies at the touch of a button.

Best of all, when a book had been checked out of the library, its "unavailable" status instantly registered on the screen.

Lydia Kennedy, library systems manager, believed students would use the library more often because of the time savings realized by the online system. According to Kennedy, finding a book title by computer would take only two-thirds the time required with the obsolete card catalog.

"It is really a time saver. I wish they would have had this in high school," said freshman Dave Schneider.

By David Kirkham



Sally Kleinedler, above, and Greg Paler, left, search for books. (Photos by Tom Lelli)



Chris Rau demonstrates that even though the computers will tell you the book titles, you still have to get them off the shelves yourself. (Photo by Tom Rotkis)



Powerhouse — Front row, John Plank, Don Linback; back row, Joe Best, Jeff Richey, Jim Linback, Tim Norrington; not pictured, Matt Wright.



Carpentry/Paint Shop — Front row, Richard Chisko, Jack Mingear; second row, Fred Waymire, Jim Worden, foreman Charles Ramp, Jim Thomas (Lock Shop).



Janitorial — Front row, Knight Phillips, Br. Harold Kocher, Richard Wright, Pete Allee, Martin Szczepanski; second row, Neva Hubbeling, Debra Grigson, Joyce Best, Jean Bushman, Francisca Saucedo, Marlene Jones,

assistant foreman Anita Harsha; back row, Shirley Malott, Yolenda Scott, Marsha Fleming, Jean Patrick, Marlene Tiede, Sharon Giroux, Pat Sampson, foreman Inga Luecke.



Telephone/Garage — Anthony Baltes, Br. Tim Hemm, Br. Leo Utrup (Landscaping).



Lawn Shop — Tim Schultz, Gerald Hayes, foreman Steve Lanoue, Terry Phelps.



Facilities and Planning Office — Front row, Donna Simpson, Mary Ellen Schultz; back row, assistant director Anthony Baltes, assistant V.P. for Facilities and Planning Fred Plant.



Library Staff — Front row, Betty Clites, Audrey Merriman, Laura Mae Swart, Jeanette Blackhall; second row, Bro Jerry Korba, Lydia Kennedy, Carla Luzadder, reference librarian Jody Taylor; back row, Allen Wortley, head librarian Robert Vigeant.



Dining Services — Front row, Andrea Whittaker, Connie Garcia, Joyce Oliver; second row, Eileen Dawson, Theresa Geesa, Barbara McCollum, Carol Schofield, Theresa Chamberlain; back row, Marla Broderson, Virginia Standish, Mary Saltanovitz, Judy Jarrett, manager Steve McAleer.



Dining Services — Front row, Bud Allee, Richard Stowers, Roger Knouff; second row, Lorraine Drake, Helen Urbanczyk, Marie Wheeldon, Chau Malia, Crystal Williams, Faye Ritchie; back row, Luann Hayes, Dorothy Zarse, Karen Tsaparikos, Sally Hall, Anna Richie.



Switchboard Operators — Mary Chesak, Anne Pixley, Amy Biedenbender.



Health Center — Rosemary Jones, R.N., and Dixie Green, R.N.



Counseling Services — Diane Jennings and Joan Cramer.



Student Affairs — Front row, Maggie Flynn (Student Activities), vice president Bill Maniscalco; back row, assistant V.P. Vicky Kosowsky, Gena Griffeth, Chris Zanowski (Campus Life), Ernest Watson (Security), Mary Popp (Campus Life), Marcia Runyan (Placement).

Richard Chisko repairs the wall of the reflecting pond during summer 1989.
(Photo by M.E. Cross)





Faculty Secretaries — Helena Davis and Diana Shelly.



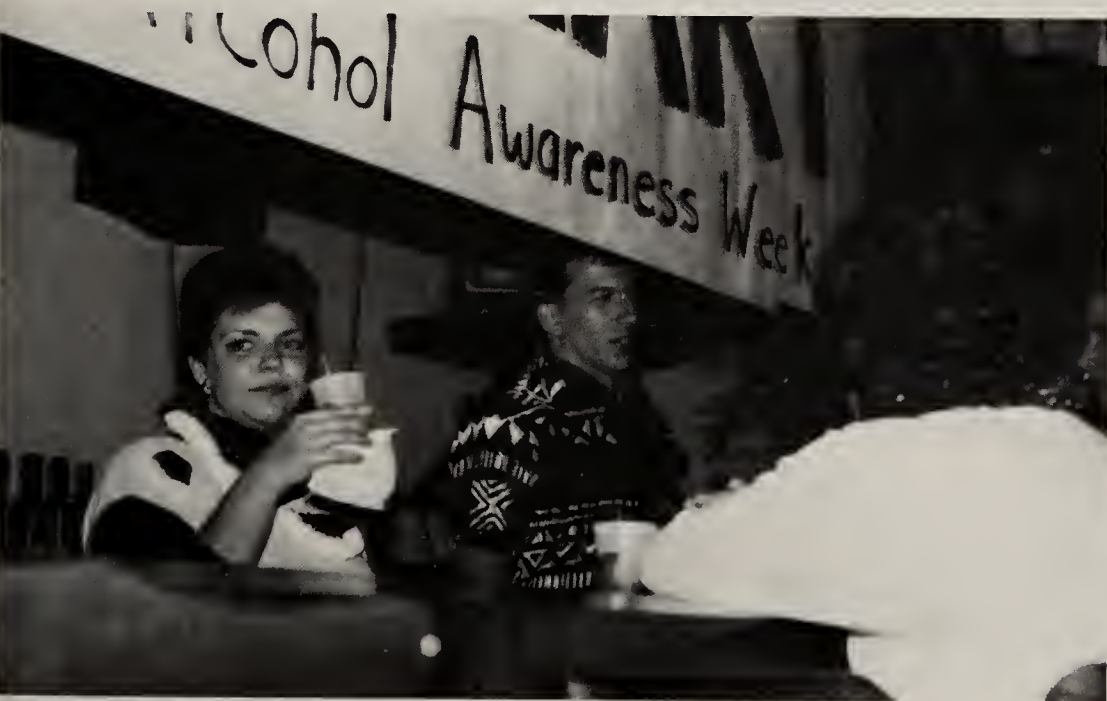
Bookstore — Sue Miller, manager Phyllis Mingear, Nancy Dale.



Admissions/Financial Aid — Front row, admissions director Ken Rasp, Kelley Van Gilder, Donna Spurgeon; back row, Barbara Sherman, Cheryl Jeffries, Kate Egan, Karen Deno, financial aid director David Hoover, Susan Mattocks.



News Bureau — Secretary Delores Schuttrow.



Sophomore Paula Hoover and Campus Life Director Chris Zanowski serve as bartenders during an Alcohol Awareness Week party in Core XI. Underage students were allowed to drink non-alcoholic beverages during the tropical island themed party.

(Photo by Mary Louise Ross)



Business Office — Front row, Ruth Stath and Judy Lanoue; back row, assistant V.P. Hubert Doughty, Shirleyann Duley, Rose Nesius.



Computer Services/Xerox — Front row, Carol Burns; back row, Irene Villinski, director Bruce Mathew, Vicki Triplett.

Administrative Offices — Front row, Inge Erickson and Barbara Byrd (Development); Marietta Rafferty (Registrar); back row, Linda Rasmussen, Cindy Foster, Chris Primeau (Alumni/Development); Mary Ann Meyer (President's Office); Jan Burgess (Registrar).



President and Vice Presidents — Front row, President Charles Banet, C.P.P.S.; back row, John Nichols, Academic Affairs; William Maniscalco, Student Affairs; Jim Valentine, Development; Bernard Meiring, C.P.P.S., Executive Vice President; James Thatcher, Business Affairs.



Bill Jennings, left, and Bill Krodel were inducted into the Saint Joseph's College Sports Hall of Fame on April 7, 1990. Jennings was honored for his 18 years as SJC head football coach, 1967-1985. A 1950 graduate, Krodel lettered four years in basketball. (Photo by Andy Hahn)

Ralph Marini

Former professor of finance Ralph A. Marini died Feb. 19, 1990, in Milwaukee, Wisc., after a long bout with cancer. A member of Saint Joseph's faculty from 1960 to 1988, he had also worked many years as the "College bill collector", handling student accounts for the Business Affairs office. He served on the SJC Federal Credit Union board for 12 years. Known for both his biting sarcasm and his deep concern for his students, Marini was elected Professor of the Year by the

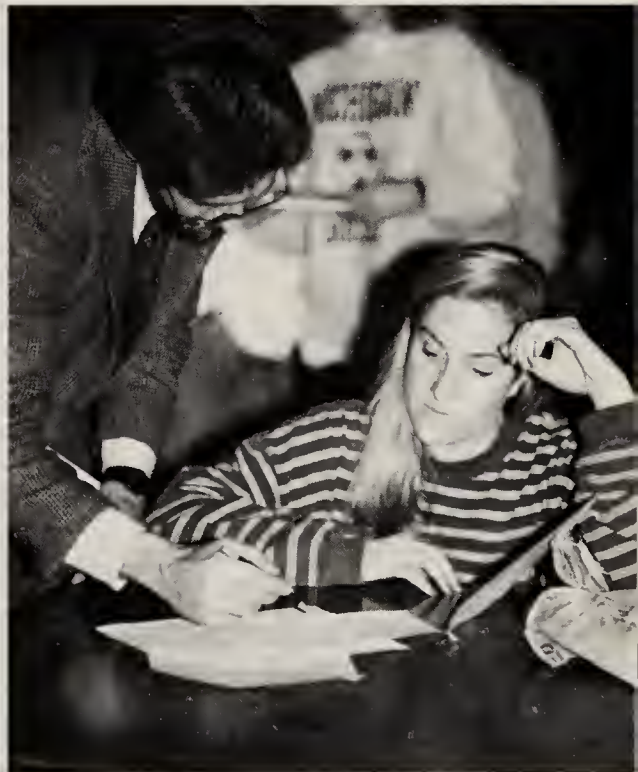


1966 student body. He was named an Outstanding Educator in America in 1972.

In December 1989, the College presented Marini an honorary doctor of laws degree, recognizing his dedication to Saint Joseph's.



The faculty meets in Gaspar Center.



Trish Leurck, two-term Student Association President, 1989-90, gets some advice on scheduling classes from David Chattin. Leurck had one of the busiest schedules on campus, since she represented the student body on the College Board of Trustees, at faculty meetings and in several administrative committees.

S P O R T S

No Holds Barred



Women's Golf

Place	Tournament
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18/18 Notre Dame Inv.
Team score 889 points

5/5 Indianapolis Inv.
443 points

3/3 DePauw Inv.
446 points

4/4 Franklin Inv.
405 points

1/2 vs. Oakland City
286 vs. 388

Record 1-27

Men's Golf

Place	Tournament
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12/20 Indianapolis Inv.
Team score 421 points

8/8 SJC Inv.
321 points

12/13 So. Indiana Inv.
340 points

11/13 Evansville Inv.
666 points

9/12 Ky. Wesleyan
328 points

4/4 Valparaiso Inv.
433 points

6/10 GLVC Tourney
989 points

Record 21-58-1



Mike Scudder practices his putting skills. (Photos by Andy Hahn)



Junior Mike Salmon shoots out of a sand trap.

FORE!

Golf team swings into action

The men's golf team finished its up and down season with 21 wins, 58 losses and one tie.

Comprised of three freshmen, a sophomore, a junior, and a senior, the Pumas gained much needed experience and improved as the year progressed.

The team finished sixth in the 10-team Great Lakes Valley Conference Golf Tournament to end the season on an upbeat note. Mike Scudder, a freshman from Ft. Wayne, Ind., earned second medalist honors, following a two-hole playoff in the tournament. Scudder missed qualifying for the NCAA tournament by two strokes.

"As a team we should be in pretty good shape next year. We're only losing one senior (Kip Chandler), and

everyone else is coming back. Inexperience should not be a problem," remarked Scudder.

The Lady Puma golfers concluded their second full season at a 1-27 mark. The women opened competition with an 18th place finish at the Notre Dame Golf Invitational. Improvement was evident as they recorded fifth and third place finishes in the Indianapolis and Depauw invitionals, respectively.

The women finished fifth in the Franklin Golf Invitational before concluding their season with a victory over Oakland City College.

Four women lettered in 1989-90: freshmen Jennifer Mannion, Melissa Newcomb and Alice O'Neil, along with junior Wendy Nixdorf.

By Chris Horton



Men's Golf Team — Jeremy Michor, Mike Salmon, Mike Scudder, Ray Scher, Brett Teske.

STRUGGLING

Pumas start slow, finish back on track

The men's soccer team began its season with no wins in five tries while being outscored 16-4.

The team refused to roll over and die. The Pumas went on to post three wins and four losses in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. In addition to the conference ledger, the men fought their way to four additional victories while dropping six in the remainder of their season to finish 7 up and 15 down.

Strong offensive outbursts were evident, yet sporadic, throughout the season. SJC annihilated St. Francis 6-0 on goals by six different individuals. The Pumas also blanked Olivet Nazarene 2-0, IUPUI-Ft. Wayne 3-0, out-

distanced conference rival Indianapolis 3-1 on two goals by Glen Johnson and outscored Franklin 3-1 behind Hank Ahrens' two goals.

The team had its share of scoring troubles too. The men found themselves outscored 3-0 by St. Leo, 2-0 by Florida Southern, and 6-1 by Bethel as they came out on the short end of the stick. Ups and downs accounted for, SJC started slow, but got back on track to finish quite respectably.

By Chris Horton

Tom Williams charges to recover the play. (Photo by Andy Hahn)



Tony Kruzal jumps to block a goal. At right, Larry Schmit goes after Olivet's offense. (Photos by Andy Hahn)



Glen Johnson outleaps his opponent. (Photo by Andy Hahn)



Men's Soccer

Score	Opponent
0-6	Loyola
0-3	Davis and Elkins
0-1	Mercyhurst
3-4	Grace
1-2	Rose-Hulman
1-0	St. Francis
1-2	Huntington
2-0	Olivet Nazarene
2-0	Kentucky Wesleyan
0-2	Southern Indiana
3-0	IUPU-Ft. Wayne
6-0	St. Francis
1-6	Bethel
3-1	Indianapolis
2-3	Valparaiso
1-2	Bellarmino
2-3	Northern Kentucky
0-2	Lewis
0-3	St. Leo
0-2	Florida Southern
3-1	Franklin
0-3	Northern Kentucky

Record 7-15



Men's Soccer Team — Front row, Tony Kruzel, Henry Ahrens, Phil Wiener, Pat Williams, Mike McCarthy, Dan Dougherty, Mike Chauvin; second row, Tim Meyer, Chris Scott, Tom McVeigh, Steve Kriegbaum,

Tom Williams, Chris Johnson, Ralph Hoover; back row, Coach Mike Minielli, Brent Kueper, Jim Holton, Glen Johnson, Larry Schmit, John Waters, Joe Cook, Dax Hughes, Sean Burke, Kevin Waters.

ACTION

Soccer keeps women scrambling

The ball is kicked from player to player as it made its way to the goal. Suddenly, it pops in the air and is bounced off the head of one of the Pumas' forwards.

Three team members converge on the ball as it lands. It is passed quickly downfield and finally knocked into the goal. The Pumas score again!

Women's soccer was the

newest sport at Saint Joe. It began in the fall of 1988. "We really began to play better as a team at the end of the ('89) season," said sophomore Trish Fledderjohn. "The more we practice our teamwork, the more our record will improve."

Junior Meri Vallin agreed: "I'm really looking forward to next year's team!"

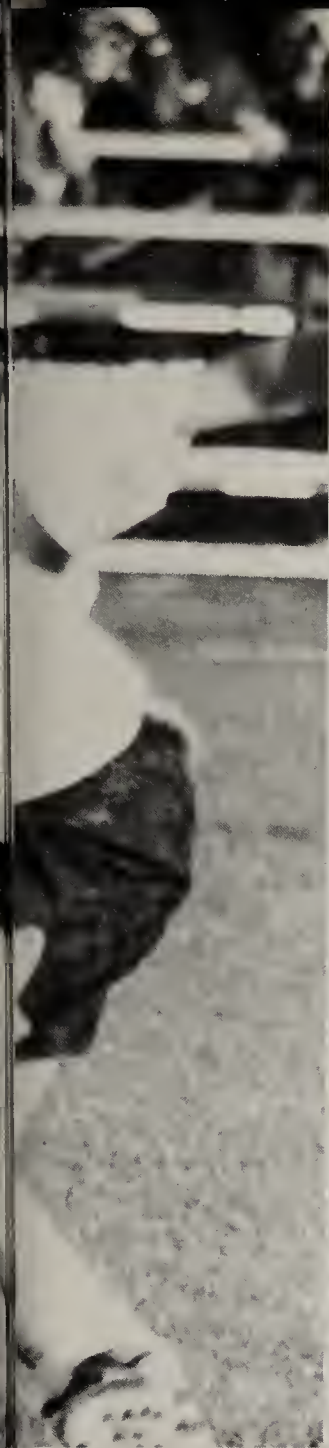
By Christine Moulton



Women's Soccer Team — Front row, Jessica Carnick, Meri Vallin, Carolyn Seng, Jessie Armstrong, Jenny Vargo, Kerry Ryan, Jennifer Dreyer, Diana Werner, Dawn Andres; back row, Coach Mike Minielli, Dee

Sloan, Debbie Sears, Deirdre Brenner, Amy Schultz, Sarah Engelgau, Leanne Haynes, Jo Renners, Trish Fledderjohn, Jamie Doerger, Amy Benton. Not pictured assistant coach C. J. Steigmeyer.





At left, Trish Fledderjohn tries to steal the ball from a Wheaton opponent. Above, Jessica Armstrong slides to kick the ball to safety. (Photos by M.E. Cross)



Deirdre Brenner stays one step ahead, above. At left, Jamie Roerger and a rival watch the ball go "that 'a way". (Photos by Andy Hahn)

Women's Soccer

Scores	Opponents
1-2	Wisc.-Milwaukee
1-2	Missouri-St. Louis
1-4	Notre Dame
1-3	Xavier
2-4	Wright State
5-1	DePauw
2-0	IU-South Bend
4-0	St. Mary's
10-0	Tri-State
4-0	DePauw
1-2	Notre Dame
1-3	NE Missouri State
1-3	Quincy
3-1	Wheaton
4-1	Bellarmine
1-3	Lewis
5-0	Valparaiso
2-1	Louisville
4-2	Thomas More

Record 10-9

ATTACK

MVP Reardon sets records, earns all-conference spot

With eight returning letter winners, members of the women's volleyball team felt they had to work hard to improve their record. One particular contributor was senior Paula Reardon, who set an SJC record in 1989 with a 36.04 attack percentage and a .484 kill percentage. Reardon's aggressive style earned her the most valuable player award and selection for the all-Great Lakes Valley Conference team.

Sophomore Pam Nobbe, a setter for the team, shared serving honors with Stephanie Williams, middle hitter. Nobbe had a .956 serving percentage and Williams had .958 percentage. Nobbe said the team played one of its best games against Northern Kentucky. They lost that match, but coach Linda Deno believed they played well overall.

The team also had the ex-

perience of traveling to Tampa, Fla., for the Tampa Invitational. During their four-day stay, the Lady Pumas dropped four of five matches. Returning to the comfort of home court, the team overpowered Franklin in a three-game match.

The team went through a slump before conference, but pulled out of it right in time. Nobbe said, "Even though we didn't win the conference games, we pulled together and played well."

By Susan Winandy

Paula Reardon prepares to make a kill as Stephanie Williams and Sue Sesek get ready for defense. (Photo by M.E. Cross)



Volleyball team — Front row, Mary Pendick, Ann Kaminski, Pam Nobbe, Denise Dohr; second row, Sue Sesek, Stephanie Williams, Anne Zemke, Paula Reardon, Irene Houlihan; back row, Coach Linda Deno, Kathleen Szczepkowski, Michelle Heck, Lisa Baci, Denny Graf, Shawn Nue.





Left, Mary Pendick sets the volleyball. (Photo by Andy Hahn)

Volleyball

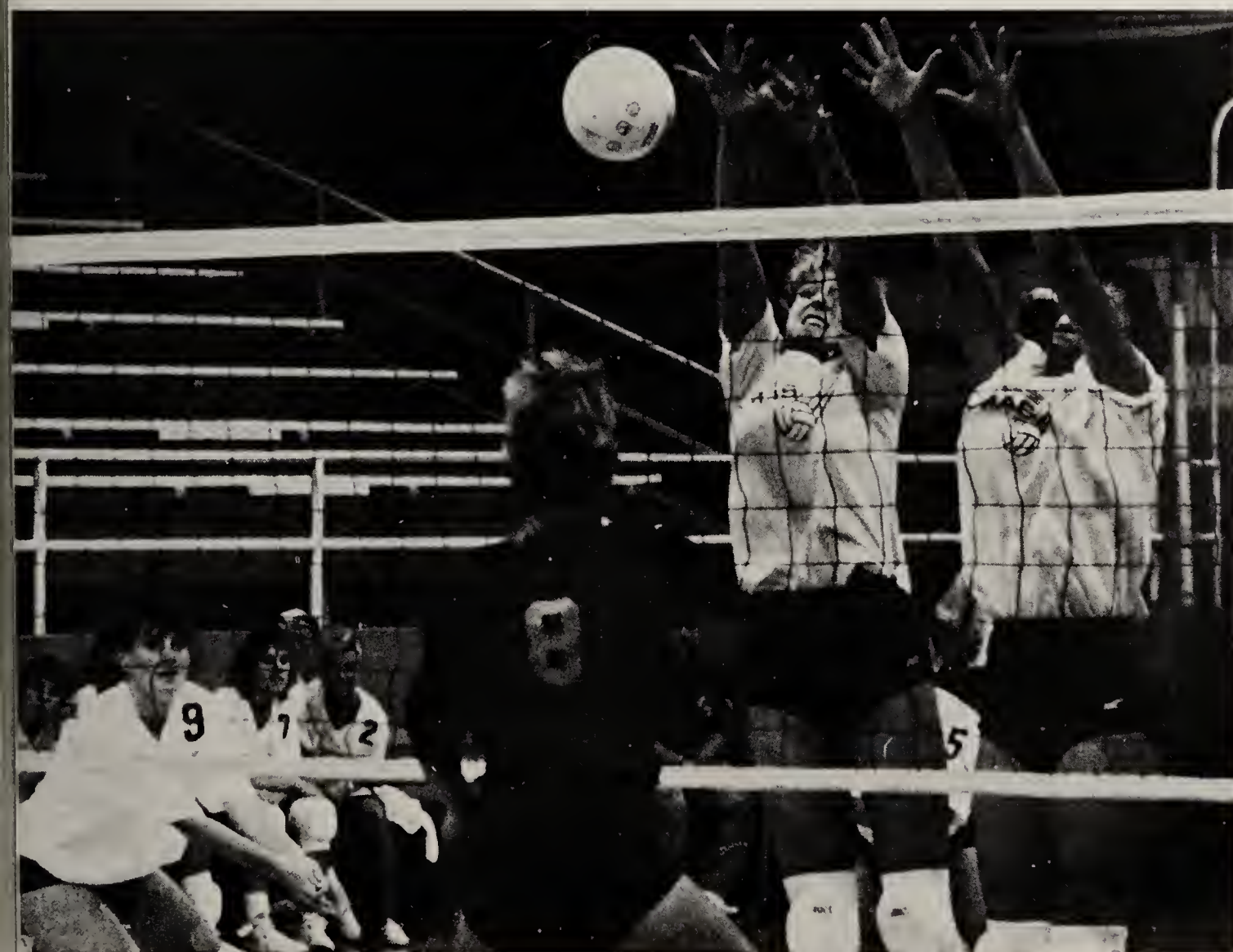
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 9-15,5-15,10-15
 15-6,15-1,15-12
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 13-15,8-15,15-10,2-15
 15-9,4-15,15-6,15-1
 15-7,7-15,15-10,6-15,15-6
 7-15,16-18,15-9,15-7,12-15
 9-15,12-15,4-15
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 13-15,7-15,10-15
 15-11,15-13,15-6
 15-8,15-3,16-14
 15-0,15-6,15-5
 7-15,10-15,6-15
 15-3,15-3,15-13
 11-15,6-15,15-17
 16-14,13-15,15-13,15-6
 15-8,15-12,14-16,15-4
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 13-15,10-15,7-15
 15-12,14-16,10-15,9-15
 16-14,15-12,15-5
 15-7,15-11,11-15,6-15,13-15
 8-15,15-13,13-15,15-9,15-13
 16-14,0-15,15-8,15-10
 15-8,15-10,15-4
 15-2,15-7,15-4
 15-7,5-15,3-15,1-15
 7-15,5-15,9-15
 4-15,15-11,15-6,6-15,11-15

Opponents

Edinboro
 Lake Superior State
 Franklin
 Purdue-Calumet
 Indianapolis
 IUPU-Indianapolis
 Kentucky State
 Bellarmine
 Northern Kentucky
 Valparaiso
 Indianapolis
 Slippery Rock
 Southern Indiana
 Bellarmine
 Northeastern Illinois
 Lewis
 Kentucky Wesleyan
 IUPU-Fort Wayne
 St. Mary's
 Edinboro
 Florida Southern
 Miami Dade
 Air Force Academy
 Florida Atlantic
 Franklin
 Purdue-Calumet
 Southern Indiana
 Ashland
 Northeastern Illinois
 Northeastern Illinois
 IUPU-Fort Wayne
 IUPU-Fort Wayne
 Ashland

Record 17-16



Left, Sue Sesek, center, and Ann Kaminski block a spike, as Mary Pendick, left, gets ready for a return. Above, Anne Zemke spikes the ball to her opponents' feet. (Photos by Andy Hahn)

CRUNCH!

Pumas break records for rushing, passing, touchdowns

The Puma football team's very productive season ended with a tie for second place in the Heartland Conference. Five Pumas were named to the all-Heartland



A team member congratulates Jimmy Allen after a graceful touchdown run.

Collegiate Conference Team: Rodney Lewis, Morgan Murphy, Brian Hassett, Jimmy Allen and Matt Brace. Five more made second team: Troy Everhart, Todd Hull, Dan Pippin, Jim Henson and Jeff Fairchild. Rob Davis and Al Treado received honorable mention.

"Overall it was a good season. This year will be a great one to build on," said senior captain Jeff Fairchild. The season saw many records fall, but Brian Hassett's offered the most impressive performance against conference rival Butler. He set records for most completions and passing yardage in a single game, throwing 33 completions for 434 yards.

Junior running back Jimmy Allen ran his way to his own

personal scrapbook of achievements. Allen set single-season records for most touchdowns, 23, and most points scored, 38. He was NCAA Division II scoring championship with a total 138 points.

In team awards, Matt Brace tackled his way to the most valuable defensive player. Jimmy Allen was offensive MVP. Brian Hassett took home the most valuable Puma award. Senior captain Jeff Fairchild received an arm full of awards: the George Halas Leadership award, Brian Piccolo Dedication award and William Downard Scholastic Award. Fairchild gained national recognition by being named to the GTE Academic All-American Team.

"We worked very hard and sometimes everything didn't go our way, but it was a valuable learning experience," said Phil Miller.

By David Kirkham



Above, Matt Brace decisively pins his opponent, while Scott Evans flies to Brace's aid. Below, Lance Layhew charges past Butler defenders.



Above, Scott Evans, 90, covers for receiver Don Hilvert. At right, Jimmy Allen breaks through the line for a

seven yard gain, with blocking by Bob BeDell. (Photos by Andy Hahn)



Football Team — Front row, Jeff Kintz (Student Coach), Kevin Murphy (Def. Line), Steve Piha (Off. Line Asst. Head Coach), Bill Reagan (Head Coach), Gerry Potacki (Linebackers), Brian Rock (Secondary, Def. Coordinator), Brian Miskus (Student Coach); second row, Pat Kucharek, Phil Miller, Todd Hull, Morgan Murphy, Dan Pippin, Rodney Lewis, Bob BeDell, Brian Hassett, Pat Nolan, Jeff Fairchild, Mike Momper, Seth Johnson; third row, Jason Garrett, Harry Vinegar, Jeff Farus, Rob Dobson, Pat Taylor, J.C. Compliment, Al Treado, Rob Davis, Rob Cygan, Sean Winchell, Tim Clark, Matt Krueger; fourth row, Phil Williams, John Majewski, Jeff Grala, Joe Stites, Vince Purichia, Keith Mastrococco, Bruce Gilbert, Jeff Sabinas, Jim Henson, Don Hilvert, Troy Everhart, Matt Brace; fifth row, Tony Giles, Jason Nutter, Greg Paler, T.R. Mahaffey, Tony Rozmus, Joe Lopresti, Scott Evans, Jimmy Allen, Mike Grady, Chris Rau, Tom Rotkis; sixth row, Adam

Ratkevich, Don O'Neill, Bill Dean, Bob Goebel, Brian Flowers, Lance Layhew, John Quinn, Chris Syndrowski, Brian Risner, Rick Willits; seventh row, Darryl McWilliams, Dave Ball, Al Yelich, John Anthony, Joel Dziedzic, Scott Bixler, Jeff Gavin, Reggie Gaither, Nick Gehl; eighth row, John Barnott, Dave Kirkham, Jim Hobert, Jeff Tedora, Eric Lockard, Antonio Slocum, Brian Hale, Jim Berry, Dennis Quinn, Joe Betustak, Tom Vasilakos; ninth row, Mike Meyer, Keith Smith, Ed Smith, Dave Richa, Jorge Perez, Avis Ware, Jim Hilvert, Todd Winter, Aubrey McCoy; back row, managers Dave Kochan and Brent Ruma, equipment manager Paul Schultz, trainers Chris Kane, Craig Drinski, Matt Gibson, John Romeo, Francine Armenth, David Elliott, Christine Klawes, manager Jim Schlensker, head trainer Cathie Fedder. (Photo by Erickson Photography)



Football	
Score	Opponent
25-39	Wisc. Whitewater
28-39	St. Francis
33-20	Baldwin Wallace
28-43	Butler
55-47	Saginaw Valley
24-41	So. Connecticut St.
21-39	Dayton
49-52	Indianapolis
23-21	Ashland
49-28	Valparaiso

Record 4-6

BUILDING

Young cross-country team takes aim at the future

The cross-country team, although injury ridden, showed signs of promise throughout the season. The team was comprised mainly of sophomores and freshmen who lacked solid experience at the college level.

Running distances at this level of competition differ greatly from high school as the men's race increases from 3.1 miles (5,000 meters) to 6.2 miles (10,000 meters), and the women's race from 2 miles (3200 meters) to 3.1 miles. "It's a lot different running a 10k race than a 5k. It's a lot more demanding," said freshman Jon Benson. The steep hills and grass, in addition to the distance, make college cross-country tough.

Both teams played the numbers game throughout the season. The men's team

consisted of two sophomores Pat Conner and Paul Miller and two freshmen Benson and Tim Gorrell. This left the Pumas one member short of a complete team, therefore not officially scoring in any meets.

Likewise, the women's team was incomplete with four runners. Freshmen Marian Pack, Virginia Johnson, and Maureen Goeddeke had the experience of one senior, Heidi Owens, to fall back on. Goeddeke and Gorrell paced their respective teams while placing highly in various invitationals. The runners quite honestly feel the key to their success is to stay healthy, especially the mens team which was plagued by injuries such as shin splints and bad knees throughout the season.

By Chris Horton



Paul Miller forges up an incline at the GLVC cross-country meet.
(Photos by Jon Benson)



Pat Conner makes his way through the snow and cold at the Great Lakes Valley Conference meet.



Marian Pack is off and running at the Great Lakes Valley Conference meet.



Maureen Goeddeke finishes the GLVC women's race held at IU-PU Ft. Wayne.

SURPRISE!

Pumas slam dunk Division leader Kentucky Wesleyan

The men's basketball team started and finished in fine fashion. The culmination of the season on March 2 came at Alumni Fieldhouse. The Pumas shocked the top-ranked Division II team in the nation — an eventual national champion — Kentucky Wesleyan by winning 79-75.

To top that off, the men came back with another incredible win to finish the season, defeating 16th ranked Southern Indiana 86-80.

The Pumas finished with an 14-14 mark, with 6-12 in the Great Lakes Conference.

Mid-season brought on a nightmarish skid, in which the men dropped nine contests, many by close scores. Add in the dismissal of senior Matt Eckert and the departures of juniors Jerry Redmond and Andy Evens and you had a struggling team.

The halt of the losing streak was an 86-79 victory over Kentucky State. The Pumas would drop two more before their Cinderella finish.

Junior guard Todd Grace was named most valuable player.

By Christopher Horton

Right, forward Lowell Harper tries to avoid the foul as he goes in for a lay up against Lewis. Below, Mike Kosky slams in two points against Ashland.



An opponent gives Damone White a hand in getting up.





Senior Tim Stunda shoots opposite I.U. South Bend.

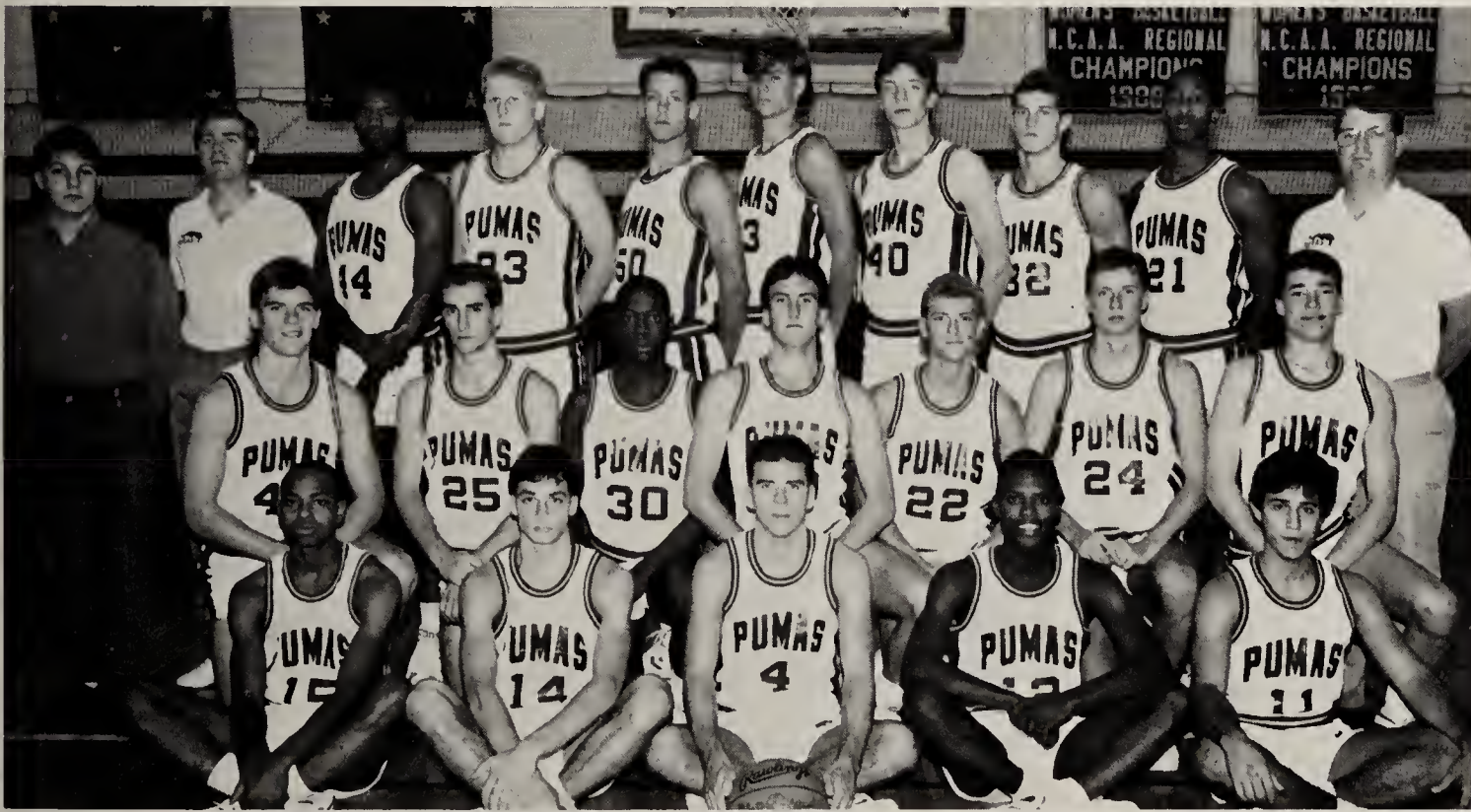
Men's Basketball SJC Opponent

82	Kalamazoo	71
96	IU South Bend	79
105	IU Kokomo	72
79	Purdue Calumet	58
97	IUPU Indpls	88
60	Grand Valley St	56
63	Southern Ind	89
72	Ky Wesleyan	77
63	IUPU Indpls	80
75	Purdue Calumet	52
80	Bellarmino	79
86	Northern Ky	76
72	Judson	58
66	Lewis	51
67	Kentucky St	69
64	U of Indpls	67
81	IUPU Ft Wayne	88
75	Ashland	90
79	IUPU Ft Wayne	88
60	Ashland	74
68	Olivet Nazarene	71
68	U of Indpls	69
87	Lewis	98
86	Ky State	79
81	Bellarmino	85
77	Northern Ky	94
79	Ky Wesleyan	75
86	Southern Ind	80

Record 14-14



Above, Damone White takes an invisible elevator up and over the heads of his opponents for a pass. Below, Mark Scheidler stretches to gain the ball from a Kalamazoo player. (Photos by Andy Hahn and M.E. Cross)



Men's Basketball Team — First row: Damone White, Mike Crowley, Todd Grace, Jerry Redmond, and Juan Banuchi. Second row: Mark Davisson, Matt Eckert, Jimmy Saddler, Steve Butz, Scott Neff, Andy Evens,

and Kevin McGuff. Third row: Juan Garza, Associate Head Coach Larry Cox, Lowell Harper, Brad Bogard, Tim Stunda, Mike Kosky, Bob Galloway, Mark Scheidler, Rodney Gates, and Head Coach Bill Hogan.





Above, Chris Bishop and Tia Glass fight IP-Fort Wayne players for the ball. Right, Sloan Haughey stretches for the rebound against Wisconsin Parkside.



Center Alicia Dobbels tries to avoid Lewis defenders as she puts up a shot. (Photos by Andy Hahn)

Women's Basketball		
SJC	Opponent	
110	Michigan-Dearborn	54
93	Northeastern Illinois	77
93	Shippensburg	64
78	Millersville	66
90	Michigan-Dearborn	60
103	Quincy	67
85	Northeastern Illinois	50
95	St. Francis	64
93	Southern Indiana	63
84	Kentucky Wesleyan	73
85	Bellarmino	71
97	Northern Kentucky	79
97	Wisconsin-Parkside	67
82	Lewis	69
86	Kentucky State	63
75	Indianapolis	64
103	IUPU Fort Wayne	96
89	Ashland	81
92	IUPU Fort Wayne	91
75	Ashland	73
102	Quincy	72
86	Indianapolis	85
111	Lewis	106
94	Kentucky State	73
80	Northern Kentucky	82
87	Bellarmino	71
99	Kentucky Wesleyan	94
115	Southern Indiana	83
83	Grand Valley State	72
86	Oakland	89
Record 28-2		

Kerry Krapec lines up her shot.



SWISH!

Lady Pumas set winning record

No one was sure what to expect from the Lady Pumas this year because three starters graduated. No one expected them to start off the season with 24 straight victories. Even coach Dave Smith said, "This year was supposed to be a rebuilding year." The team did get eight newcomers to replace the three lost starters.

The year started off right when the Lady Pumas won the Sixth Annual Dutch Country Classic. They defeated Shippensburg 93-64 and Millersville 78-66 to win the classic. Senior Jeannette Yeoman was named Most Valuable Player of the competition.

The year continued as it began, with great success. The Lady Pumas won their second straight Great Lakes Valley Conference crown when they defeated Kentucky Wesleyan 99-94. They finished the regular season

as the top-ranked team in the Great Lakes Valley region with a 27-1 record. In the Great Lake Valley Conference they ended with a 17-1 record.

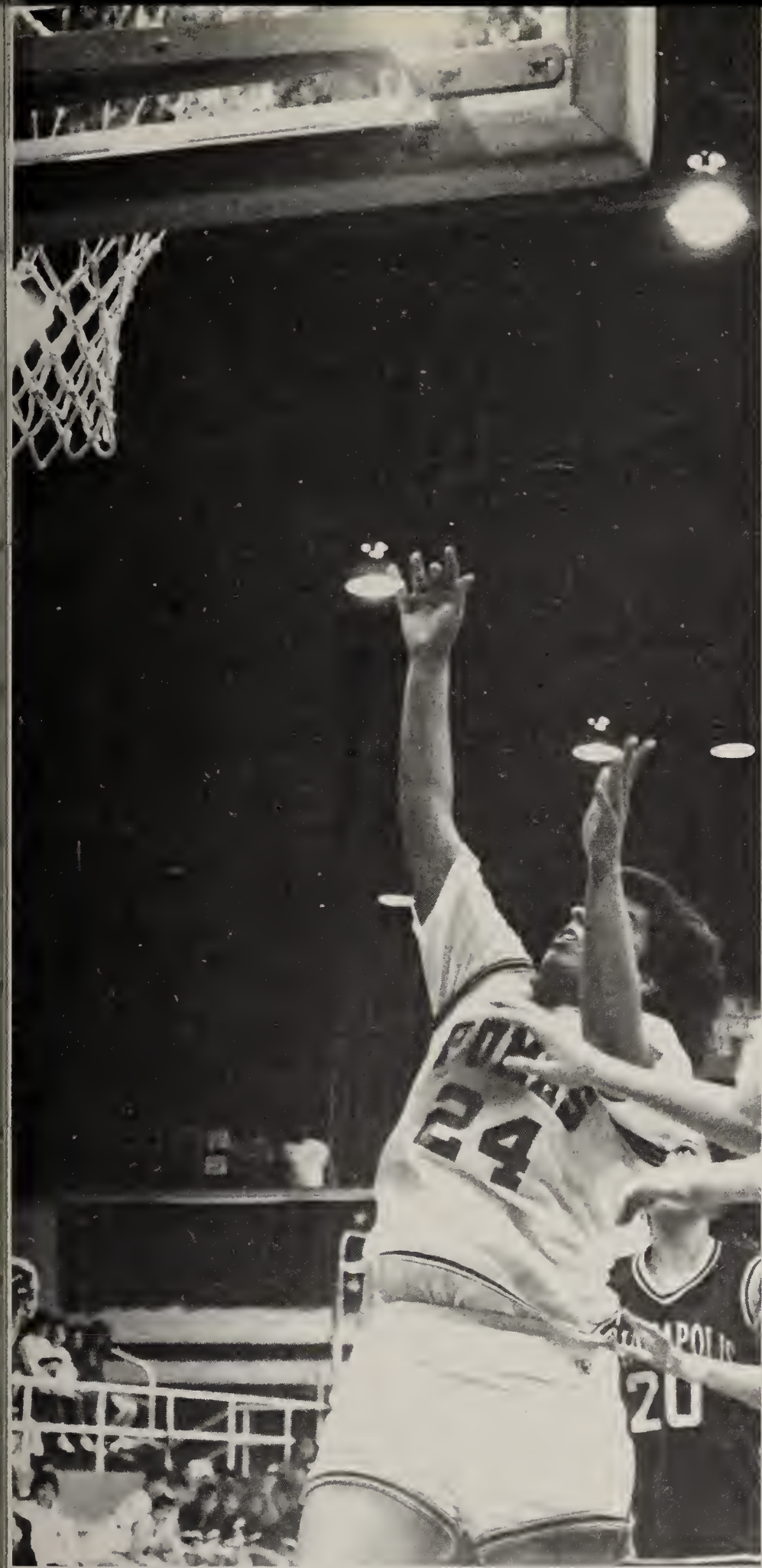
The Lady Pumas lost to Oakland 89-86 in the title game of the NCAA Division II quarterfinals thus ending the season with a 28-2 record. This was the most wins by any SJC team in the school's history. The team also set the record for best winning percentage with .933.

Individual players broke significant school records. Yeoman set the all time points record with 2,280, as well as the most points in a single game with 51. This also broke the record for the GLVC.

Jennifer Radosevic also set new SJC, plus GLVC single-game records, with 22 assists.

By Melissa Lockwood

Left, Jeannette Yeoman scores yet another basket against Indianapolis University. Below, guard Jennifer Radosevic shoots over a Lewis player. (Photos by Andy Hahn)



Women's Basketball — Front row, Lisa Herbert, Marian Pack, Jeannette Yeoman, Jennifer Radosevic, Patty Offer, Paula Kline, Dee Sloan; back row, Coach Dave Smith, Chris Bishop, Tia Glass, Alicia Dobbels, Lisa Baci, Sloan Haughey, Jenny Herman, Kerry Krapec, D'Lee Cudworth.



TRACK

Men's Track

Place	Meet
2/3	DePauw Tri.
Team score 73 points	
2/3	Huntington Tri.
61 points	
9/15	Huntington Relays
25 points	
28-131	Taylor
6/8	Manchester Inv.
14 points	
10/17	Little State
13 points	
85-66	Olivet Nazarene
5/7	Butler Inv.
38 points	

Record 20-29



John Anthony lands in the long jump at the Wabash Invitational March 17. (Photos by Andy Hahn)



Greg Paler, left, runs hurdles at an indoor meet in January.



Men's Track team — Front row, Jerry Redmond, Greg Paler, Jon Benson, Aubrey McCoy, Harry Vinegar; back row, Sean Kelleher, Paul Miller,

Eric Kurutz, Dave Kochan, Phil Williams, John Anthony, Mike Benjamin, Jason Beres, Eric Lockard, Scott Brady, Jim Brunner, coach Steve Piha.



Angie Balza, right, goes toe to toe with a Vincennes hurdler. (Photos by Andy Hahn)

Women's Track

Place	Meet
1/3	DePauw Tri.
Team score 67 points	
3/3	Huntington Tri.
	30 points
9/13	Huntington Relays
	7 points
38-94	Taylor
6/11	Manchester Inv.
	32 points
4/15	Little State
59-63	Olivet Nazarene
3/8	Butler Inv.
	82 points

Record 26-22-1



Women's Track Team — Front row, Lynn Applegate, Angie Balza, Heidi Owens, Mo Goeddeke; second row, Lisa Webster, Ann Kaminski,

Pam Nobbe; back row, assistant coach Karen Deno, Virginia Johnson, Jenny Herman, Paula Hoover, Linda Shepherd, coach Gerry Potacki.

Freshman Linda Shepherd hurls the shot put.





Lady Puma Beth Harrison slaps the tag on an Ashland player. (Photo by M.E. Cross)

Softball

Score	Opponent
1-4	Valparaiso
13-2, 1-0	IUPU-Ft. Wayne
10-0, 10-1	Huntington
1-3, 4-2	Lewis
0-1, 8-1	Butler
3-2, 3-8	Kankakee
2-1, 1-6	Indianapolis
1-4, 7-6	No. Kentucky
3-0, 2-0	Kentucky State
1-5, 0-6	Ashland
5-10, 2-3	Notre Dame
1-0, 2-1	So. Indiana
2-3, 3-4	Ky. Wesleyan
0-8	Bellarmino

Record 13-13
GLVC 9-8



Ceci Bosch takes a mighty swing.



Ceci Bosch tags a base runner out.
(Photo by M.E. Cross)



Softball team — Front row, Jenny Coffman, Julie Krueger, Ceci Bosch, Brenda Novak; second row, Caron Diehl, Victoria Flemal, Jenny Potter, Sharon Hathaway, Pamela Wilder, Maria Teresa Bosch; back row, Debra Krapec, Bethany Harrison, Kristin Ruda, Laura Heyne, Julie DePew, coach Ernest Watson.

SOFTBALL

A Puma runner makes it to base safe. (Photo by Andy Hahn)



Northern Kentucky University racks up another out at the hands of the Pumas.
(Photo by Tom Lelli)



Baseball team — Front row, Don Radomski, Geoff Leek, Tom Filkowski, Chris Potter, Gordie Horn, Mike Sanders, Shawn Carter, Stacey Rendel, Jason Garrett, Sean O'Malia, Ronnie Briscoe, groundskeeper Buck Lamentagne; second row, Coach Dene Mattocks, coach Tony Bartolommuci, Jim Gallina, Sean Flesher, Don Alexander, Steve Fagan, Rob Coffel, Mark

Bollman, Kerry Ingram, Tom Gropp, Greg Timmons, Eric Mills, Bob Vaughan, coach Jay Lehr, head coach Mike Moyzis; back row, Mike Pfeiffer, Rod Colter, Don Bollman, Brian Hassett, Bill Edinger, Chad Maxwell, John Finnegan, Steve Butz, Nick Fleming, Greg McVey, Craig Shambarger, John Gerba.

Baseball

Score	Opponent
1-4	Assumption (Mass.)
4-5	Keene State (N.H.)
2-3	Bristol (Tenn.)
2-3	Clarion (Pa.)
7-4	Bemidji State (Minn.)
10-12	Mercyhurst (Pa.)
0-3	Quincy (Ill.)
5-1	Dubuque
5-6	Assumption
10-3	Tho. Aquinas (N.Y.)
4-10, 7-13,	Indiana State
14-1, 1-2	Indiana Wesleyan
5-3, 4-17	Purdue
0-2, 3-13	Marian
15-0, 4-1	Wabash
9-0, 3-1	IUPUI-Fort Wayne
8-3, 8-6	Ashland
5-4	Chicago State
6-3, 0-6	Lewis
1-5, 3-8	Northeastern Illinois
1-2, 1-3	Chicago
0-1, 6-8	Indianapolis
3-8, 0-11	Northern Kentucky
1-5, 10-4	Valparaiso
21-9, 1-8	Kentucky State
0-2, 5-2	Bellarmino
2-1, 3-1	Olivet Nazarene
6-8	Chicago State
1-0	Southern Indiana
1-0, 11-5	Ky. Wesleyan
5-7, 17-3	St. Xavier (Ill.)
0-2	Southern Indiana

Record 21-29
GLVC 10-8

BATTER UP!

Bollman named MVP; Colter hits .331

With more than 80 innings pitched, two shut outs and 54 strikeouts, pitcher Don Bollman won most valuable player for SJC's 1990 baseball season. Bollman had a 7-6 season and earned the best earned run average for Puma starters, 2.88.

Craig Shambarger was most improved player, with .299 average, 11 runs scored and 18 runs batted in. Shambarger switched off as catcher

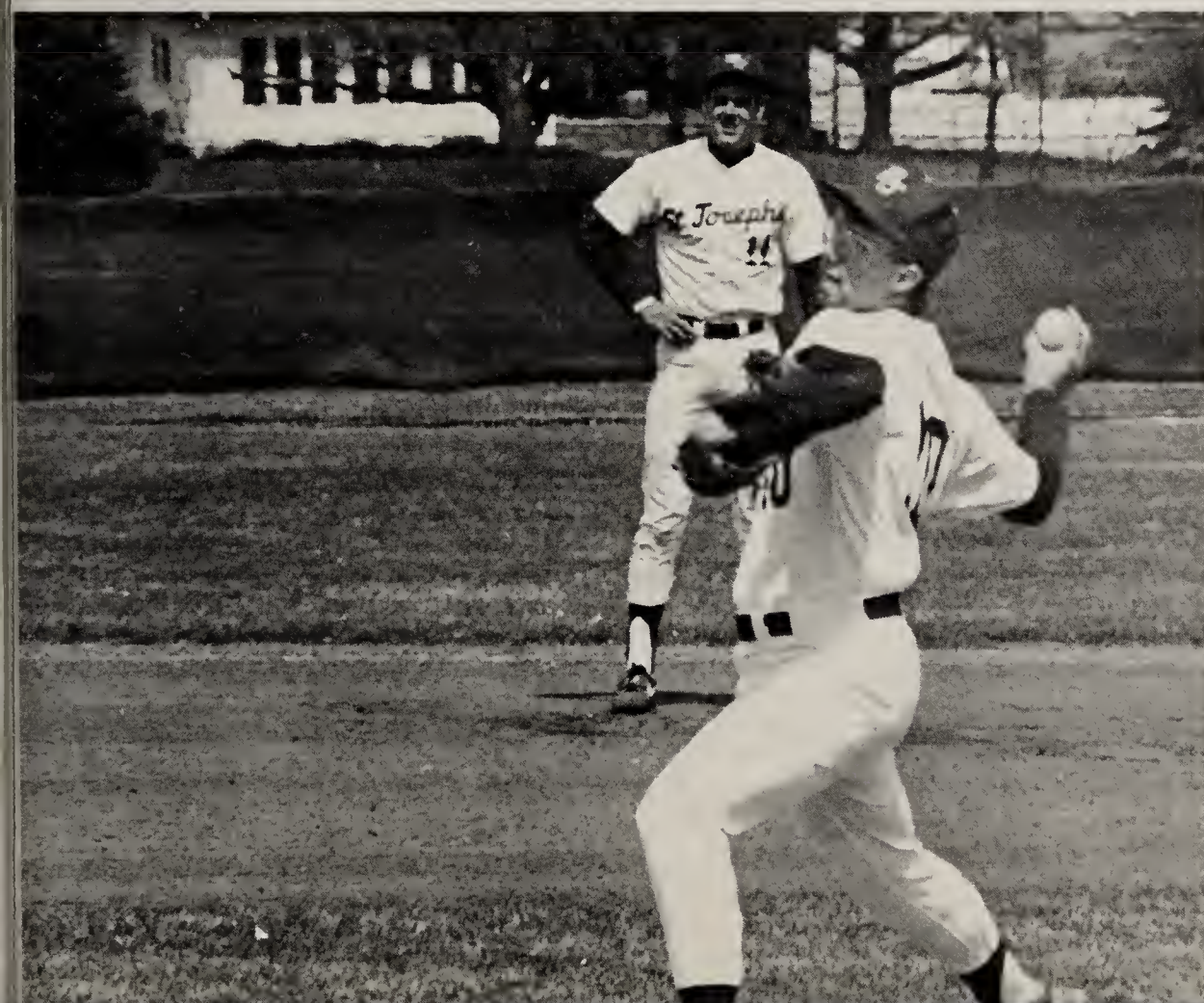
and an outfielder.

Rod Colter received the leading hitter award for his 48 hits in 145 at-bats. The third baseman led SJC in runs batted in (37) and doubles (seven).

A coaches' award for "hustle and desire" went to catcher Rob Coffel, who hit nine home runs, tying the College's single season record. He also had the most runs scored, 38.



Above, catcher Eric Mills waits impatiently for the ball as a Northeastern Illinois runner scores. (Photos by Janis Regnier)





Cathy Collins concentrates on the game.

ONE POINT

Doubles players finish close second in GLVC

Saint Joseph's women's tennis team placed an agonizingly close second among nine doubles teams in the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament. SJC's final score of 26 was just one point shy of Bellarmine's first place 27.

Partners Jennifer Janusonis and Anne Mason won the

all-conference doubles title, after a 13-4 season. Chris Cowan and Jennifer Ward ended with 4-9, while Ann Papandrea and Cathy Collins set a 13-3 mark.

Papandrea won her GLVC singles title, while Janusonis, Cowan and Sharon Gryczewski finished as runners-up in singles.



Jenny Ward returns a serve. (Photo by M.E. Cross)



Women's Tennis team — Front row, Jenny Ward, Sharon Gryczewski, Bridget Malone; back row,

Jenny Janusonis, Janis Regnier, Cathy Collins, Anne Mason, Ann Papandrea, Cris Cowan.

Women's Tennis

Score	Opponent
8-1	Southern Indiana
9-0	IUPUI-Ft. Wayne
0-9	DePaul
2-7	Depauw
7-2	Indianapolis
5-4	Bellarmino
7-2	St. Francis
5-4	Valparaiso
3-6	Kentucky Wesleyan
9-0	No. Kentucky
8-1	Lewis
Forfeit win	Kentucky St.
6-3	Taylor
8-1	Manchester
3-6	Valparaiso

Dual Match Record 11-4



MEN'S TENNIS

Men's Tennis		
Score		Opponent
3-6		Wabash
8-1		Lewis
3-6		Northern Kentucky
5-4		Rose-Hulman
8-1		Olivet Nazarene
8-1		IUPU Fort Wayne
2-7		Southern Indiana
0-9		Valparaiso
7-2		Northeastern Illinois
2-7		Indianapolis
9-0		Kentucky State
4-5		Bellarmino
3rd place (42 pts.)		Wabash Tourney
5th place (7 pts.)		GLVC Tourney

Dual Match Record 6-6

Mike Robinson sets for a powerful backhand return against IUPU-Fort Wayne. (Photo by Andy Hahn)



Men's Tennis team — Front row, John Haddix, Jim Matlon, Brian Specht; back row, Brett Teske, Ken Rose, Mike Robinson, Joe Arias.

Intramural Teams

Noll Stone Ponies receive the ball, above right, in the intramural football championships. Lower, Bennett tackles and eventually wins. (Photos by Sean McCarthy)

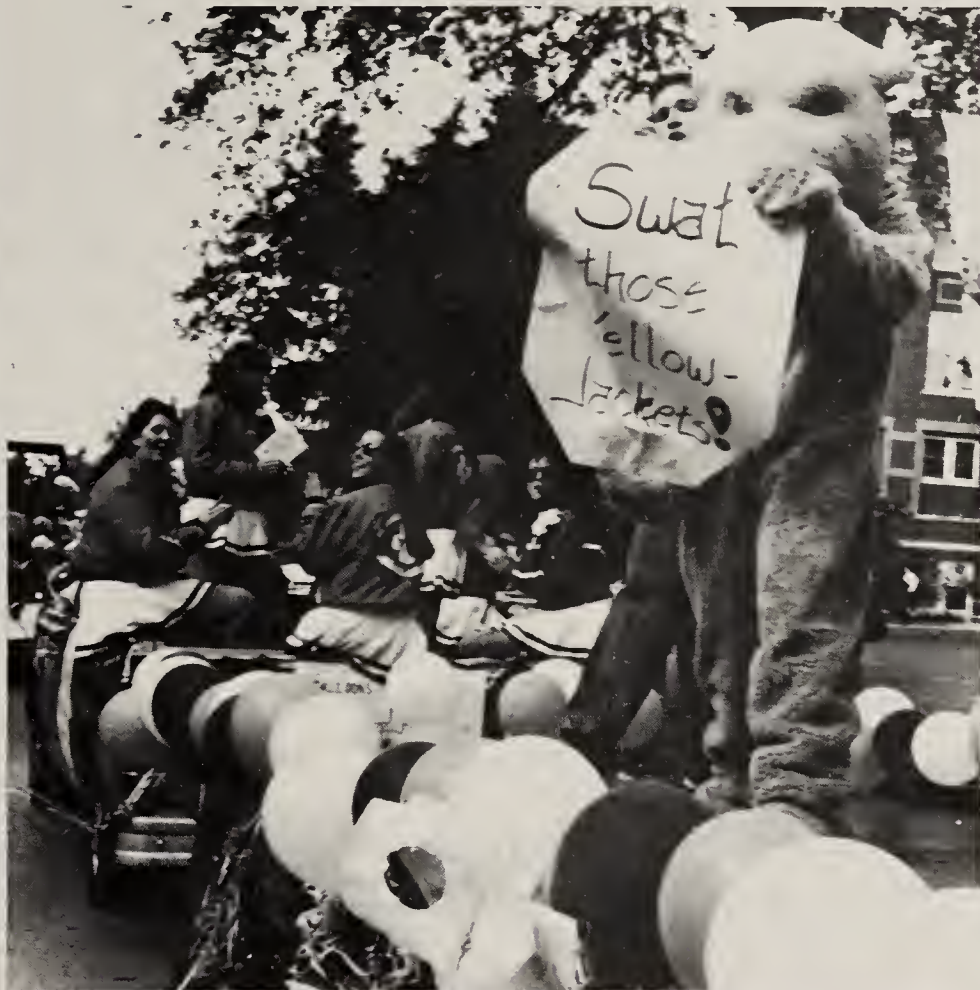


Cooler weather brought I.M. teams into the Rec Center for halfcourt basketball. (Photo by Joe Byerwalter)



POM PONS CHEERLEADERS

The cheerleaders proceed the Puma mascot in the Homecoming parade.



The Pom Pon squad entertains in the fieldhouse at a basketball halftime.



Elizabeth Nkuo kicks up her heels in performance.

At left, cheerleaders call for higher spirits. They are, left to right, Tim Kelty, Chris Klawes, Joe Cook, Jennifer Wosniak and Keith Joritz. (Photo by Andy Hahn)

D O R M S

Closely Held Bonds





Sunbathing on the roof connecting Aquinas and the Chapel are Amy Schultz, Kerry Dempsey, Kathleen Purtell, Liz Englehart, Judy Dever and Amy Walsh. At left, Aquinas resident Liz Englehart interviews Minority Student Union president Mary Louise Ross for a class project. George DeRosa sets up the camera. (Photos by M.E. Cross) Right, Dave Fagan of Aquinas played an excitable bishop in "See How They Run," opposite Lee Langevin. (Photo by Tom Sullivan)



AQUINAS

Aquinas was first opened in 1959 for the non-traditional student. The building can house up to 26 students — male and female. The first floor is used by the Education Department. The second and third floors house

female students and male students respectively.

Junior Patrick Conner said, "Aquinas is very peaceful. The people who live here are more mature than most students."

By Melissa Lockwood



Aquinas Hall — Front row, Frank Ruzum and John Majewski; second row, Marinelle Willman, Ann Feil,

Joe Ford, Kathleen Purtell, Dave Fagan, Mike Emlong, Rocco Danna; back row, Pete Lemke and Jeff Sumuller.



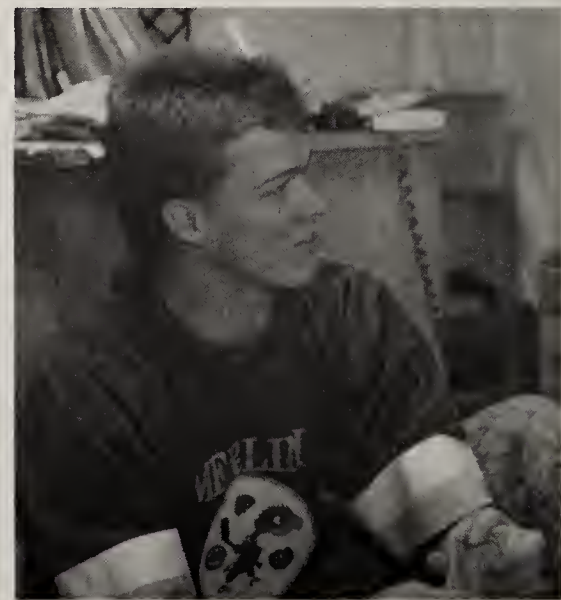
Merlini 1st — Front row, Joey Shultz, Brian Patronik, Fr. Tim McFarland; second row, Andy Balas, David Paquette, Lee Langevin, Mark McKibbin, John Odum; back row, Tom MacVeigh, Sean Burke, Joe Koselke, Jim Brunner, Tom O'Neill.



Merlini 2nd — Front row, Michael Riley, Steve Aurella, Mike Chauvin, Tim Dollear; second row, Richard Lietz, John Gavin, Brian Jakelski, John Skaja, Mike McCarthy, Shawn Nuest, Kent Selvey, Fr. Tim McFarland; back row, Charlton Browning, Mark Randall, Phil "Trace" Yunker, Mike Crowley, Michael Cooke, Andy Hahn, Brendan Foley.



Mike Riley, left, and Dave Fagan give Merlini faculty resident Fr. Tim McFarland a lift during a Kairos Leader retreat. (Photo by Tom Lelli)



At left, Merlini residents Mark Kroll and Tony Balas assist main chef Brian Capouch in preparing a Computer Club dinner. Chapel kitchen cook Helen Urbanczyk, far right, seems skeptical. Karen Donnelly, right, appears amused. Above, Mike Chauvin indulges in a popular Merlini pastime, euchre. (Photo by Brendan Foley)

MERLINI

The men of Merlini Hall were a fun-loving and easy going group. They agreed that there were several "unusual" people among them.

It was decided that sophomore Brent Rugabur was the zaniest person in the hall. "Yeah, I like to keep them all laughing," stated Rugabur, whose "corny" jokes and silly antics had his floormates always wondering what he would do next.

His roommate, Andy Smith, sophomore, was the most studious person in the dorm. "I study quite a bit," he admitted, "Gotta keep those

grades up, you know."

"The only time you ever stop studying is to eat!" exclaimed Rugabur.

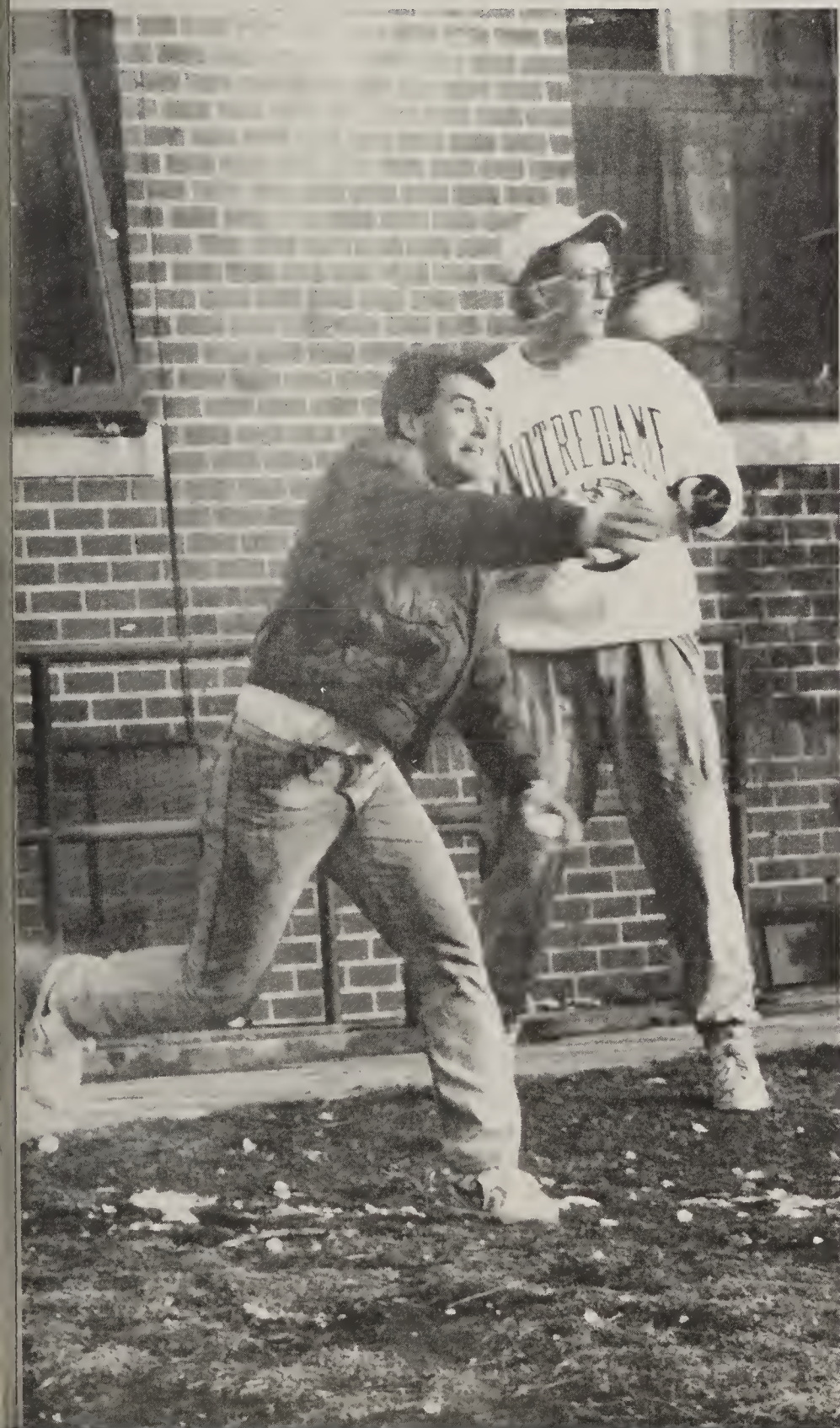
The biggest sports fan in Merlini was freshman Brad Balding. Among his favorite teams were the Boston Celtics. Posters of various sports figures adorned the walls of his room.

Father Tim McFarland was another resident of the hall. He stated that he enjoyed living with the students. "I like to take time to talk to them, and I would like to think they do the same with me," he said.

By Christine Moulton



Freshman John Gavin joins in an early spring snowball fight outside Merlini. His opponents fire back at lower left. (Photos by M.E. Cross)



Michaelangelo, one of the popular Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle cartoon characters, greets freshman Jeremy Michor at a grocery promotion in Rensselaer. (Photo by Andy Hahn)

BENNETT

Have you seen guys running around campus in hats that said MOB? Did you wonder what it stood for? No, it wasn't a sign of the Mafia, but the abbreviation for Men Of Bennett... the guys who always stood out in the crowd.

Bennett had its Annual Sports Party on Oct. 21. "This party is held each

year to promote camaraderie and sports awareness," explained Bennett senior John Klingenger. Bennett had an excellent year in intramural football. Their team won it all. Their best games were against Gallagher and Noll.

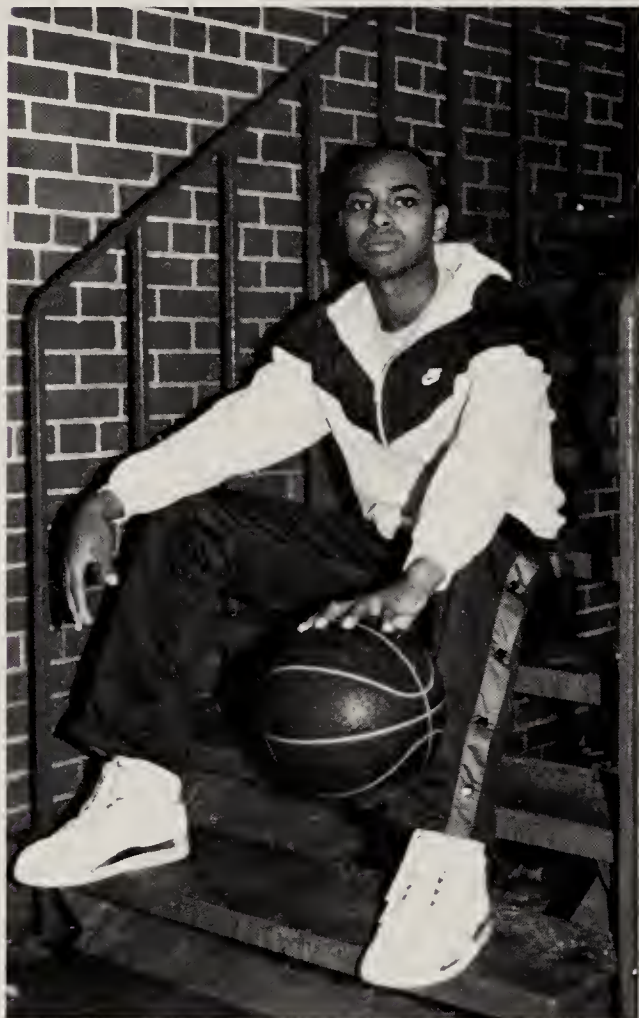
The main difference between Bennett men and the residents of other dorms, ac-

cording to Mike Keith and Nole LeMasters, was that "you can trust the guys here. "If you get into trouble, they'll help you out," said LeMasters. "There was a guy on the floor who needed to do well on a test, so three or four of us got together and helped him study."

By Mel Lockwood



Richard Paul, 23, an SJC student from Fall 1988 to Spring 1989, died Dec. 20, 1989, in Panama during that country's invasion by U.S. troops. An American civilian, Paul was killed by gunfire when his car was ambushed by undetermined forces.



Above, sophomore Damone White relaxes on the outside steps of Bennett. (Photo by Tom Rotkis)



Above right, professional and student cooks share kitchen duty at the April 7 Bennett Pig Roast. They are, from left to right, Randy Bell, Kip Chandler, Bill Holdkraft and Mark Ivers. (Photo by Tom Lelli)

Lower right, Sean Melko, Joe Totten, Mark Risvold and Mike Saracini kill time talking while waiting to register for winter classes. (Photo by M.E. Cross)





Sophomore Mike Keith spikes the volleyball on the new court as freshmen Paul Obbagy and Wayne Stoll anticipate further play. (Photo by M. E. Cross)



Heavy rains always created a deep waterhole in front of Bennett, perfect for soggy football. At right, Bill Hayes builds a pyramid with new acquaintances at Playfair. (Photos by M. E. Cross)



Bennett 2nd; — Front row, Jeff Kintz, Pat Williams, C. J. Steigmeyer, Seth Johnson, Danny Mitchell, Rob Noga; second row, Greg Gehl, Tim Clark, Brian Skeen, Kip Chandler, Jim Nolan, Mark Ivers, Mike Carey, Matt Krueger, Rod Sowder; back row, Rick Webber, John Klingenger, Mike Saracini, Sean Melko, Marty Broniarczyk, Keith Gusich, Tim Jurgens, Leroy Harwell, Frank Serrani. (Photo by Andy Hahn)

Residents of Bennett 1st did not pose for a group photo.



JUSTIN WEST

Mary Louise Ross, left, and Michele Santos grapple with gooey Rice Krispie treats for a Minority Student Union bake sale. (Photo by M.E. Cross)



Above, Marie Anstett instructs grade schoolers on speaking into the WPUM microphone. Anstett coordinated a contest, which culminated with fourth graders delivering original ads on the station.

At right, Sandrene Lindo concentrates on a written assignment.



At a mid-terms Survival Party, Mary Popp, right, welcomes Elonda Moya to Core XI with a plastic lei.



Sophomore Ceci Bosch carefully carries a raw egg while trying not to trip over her swim fins during the Jan. 18 Blizzard of Bucks contest.



Director of S.U.B. in second semester, Andrea Dennis seems to be searching for solutions in this meeting. Mike Coonrod sits behind her. Below, S.U.B. officers joining in the discussion are Justin West's Gretchen Siegel and Sheryl Fritz, as well as Rob Sloyan and George DeRosa. (Photos by Deborah Hill)



Justin West 1st — Front row, Jenni Vargo, Elonda Moye, Tracey Phillips, Jennifer Hammer, Mary Pendick; second row, Kelly Bishop, Becky Engebretson, Paula Feist, Heather Bossung, Jenny Nagel, Diana Werner; back row, Susan Loker, Shelly Robertson, Gretchen Siegel, Jennifer Johnston.



Justin West 2nd — Front row, Marcy Pritts, Debbie Russ, Jennifer Janusonis, Judi Reichmuth, Colleen Boyle; second row, Kristi Blasius, Courtney Barbetta, Lisa Doyle, Wendy Nixdorf, DeAnn Kueper, Patty Offer; third row, Trina Connell, Laurie Risley, Laura Heyne, Ceci Bosch, Mary Jo Lawdensky, Missy Scully, Kim Kennedy; fourth row, Tonya Davis, Wanda Reeves, Kristi Corsaro; back row, Kim Dryier, Marie Anstett, Laura Jo Cervenka, Katie Kenney, Chris Keyser, Teresa Bosch.



Justin West 3rd — Front row, Karen Skaja, Jean Plumhoff, Tria Howell, Paula Reardon, Amy Walsh, Amy Schultz, Mary Louise Ross, Julie Dunham; second row, Patty Glennon, Criss Williams, Elisa Lukas, Kathy Sadler, Peg Jurgens; back row, Catherine Raycroft, Kathleen Szczepkowski, Denise Dohr, Patty Propes, Amy Clark, Jaymee Richmond, Karen Yung.

Athletic trainers tape the feet of several Seifert football players. In foreground, from left to right, are head trainer Cathie Fedder, student trainer John Romeo, Mike Momper, John Barnott and Chris Enochs; in background are Francine Armenth and Pat Nolan.



Jimmy Allen, left, and Todd Reynolds, both of East Seifert, dance up a storm during the Suitcase Party in February. (Photo by Mary Louise Ross)



Striking a determined pose on the Halleck plaza wall are, left to right, Matt Brace, Chris Rau and Tom Rotkis.



SEIFERT

Fire! Smoke filled the hallways of Seifert during the middle of the night, early in the second semester. The fire alarm went off waking most of the residents of this hall. Some slept through it, however.

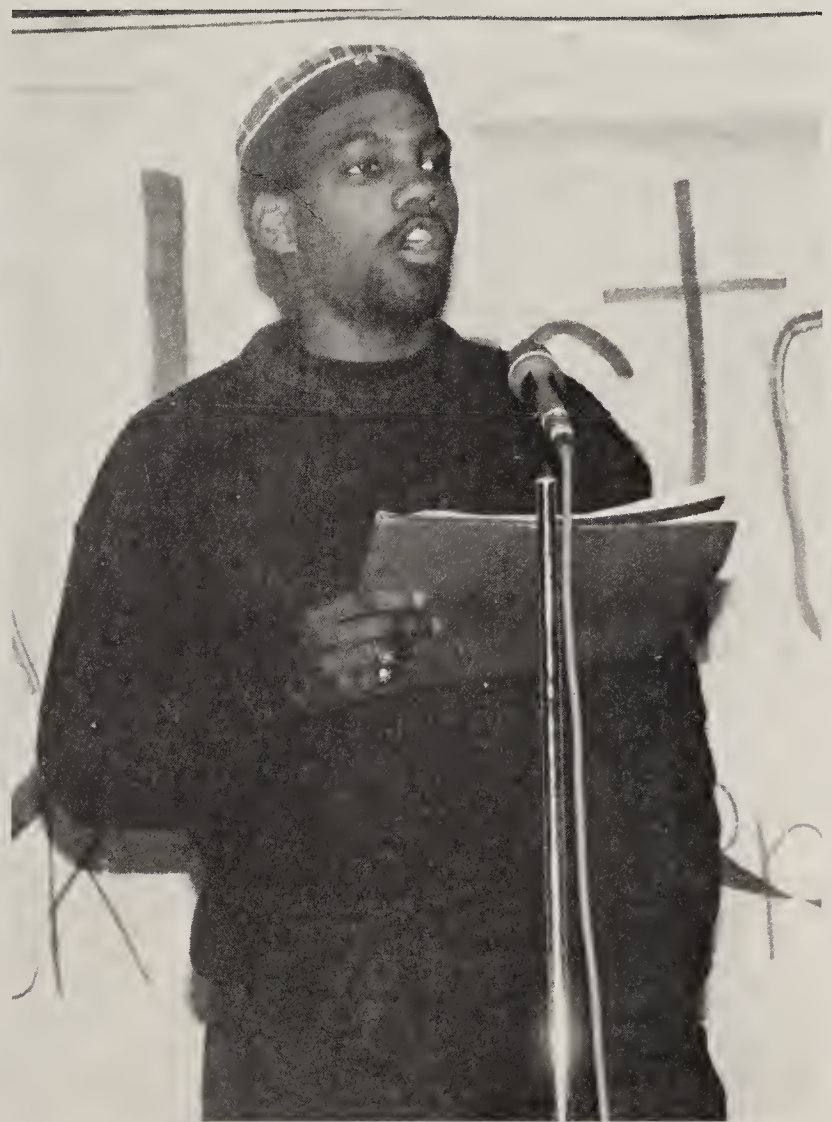
Apparently, someone had put a roll of toilet paper in a microwave oven, setting the paper on fire. For weeks after this event, the halls of Seifert reeked from the stench of the burnt toilet paper.

Whether they were playing Nintendo and listening to

music in a room, or playing softball on the lawn, Seifert guys knew how to have fun. Weekends brought another opportunity to socialize. But the sharp reality of a Monday morning created a frenzy of studying or going to the library to read.

Many guys agreed that Seifert is the best place to live on campus. Its close proximity to the rest of the campus, as well as the friendships existing inside its walls, made Seifert the place to live.

By Jules Nicholson



John Anthony recites a poem during the Black History Month coffeehouse in the Snack Bar. (Photo by Tom Lelli)

At left, Jim Henson pulls a gigantic bubble from a wading pool, to the delight of visiting fourth graders. Henson and other education majors put on the bubble extravaganza to illustrate scientific principles. (Photo by M.E. Cross)

SEIFERT



A statue of Fr. Augustine Seifert, the College's first President, stands guard outside the dormitory named for him. (Photo by Ruthann Goller)



Seifert celebrated Little 500 in style this year with a private beer garden in its front yard. Above, Darrel McWilliams and Fred Owens greet friends by the chicane. At right, spectators gather near the snowfence separating fans from track. (Photos by Janis Regnier)



Residents of East Seifert and West Seifert floors did not pose for groups photos.



Matt O'Brien, Dene Mattocks and Sean O'Malia pour melted chocolate over peanut butter centers to mass produce Puma Balls. The candy was sold as a charity fundraiser and a lesson in product promotion by Bill Hogan's business classes. Proceeds benefitted local Special Olympics. (Photo by M.E. Cross)



Holding down a summer job in the Admissions Office, Mike Sheehan files applicants' test scores. At left, Aubrey McCoy leapfrogs over Phil Williams while the two break dance for a videotaped variety show in the Snack Bar. (Photos by M.E. Cross)

Pat Connner
tempts fate
at the Resident
Assistant's door.
(Photo by
Norb Gray)



Gallagher 2nd — Front row, Bob LaMere, Hank Ahrens, Luke Lengerich (holding K.C., Kitty Cat), Sean Kelleher, Keith Joritz; back row, Tony Stephen, Gordie Horn, Brian Murphy, Alex Ullrich, Don Alexander, Greg Timmons, Eric Kurutz, Juan Garza, Tom Lelli, Jim Hilvert, Rich Pesenko, Mike Sanders, Jorge Perez, Jerry Brackett.

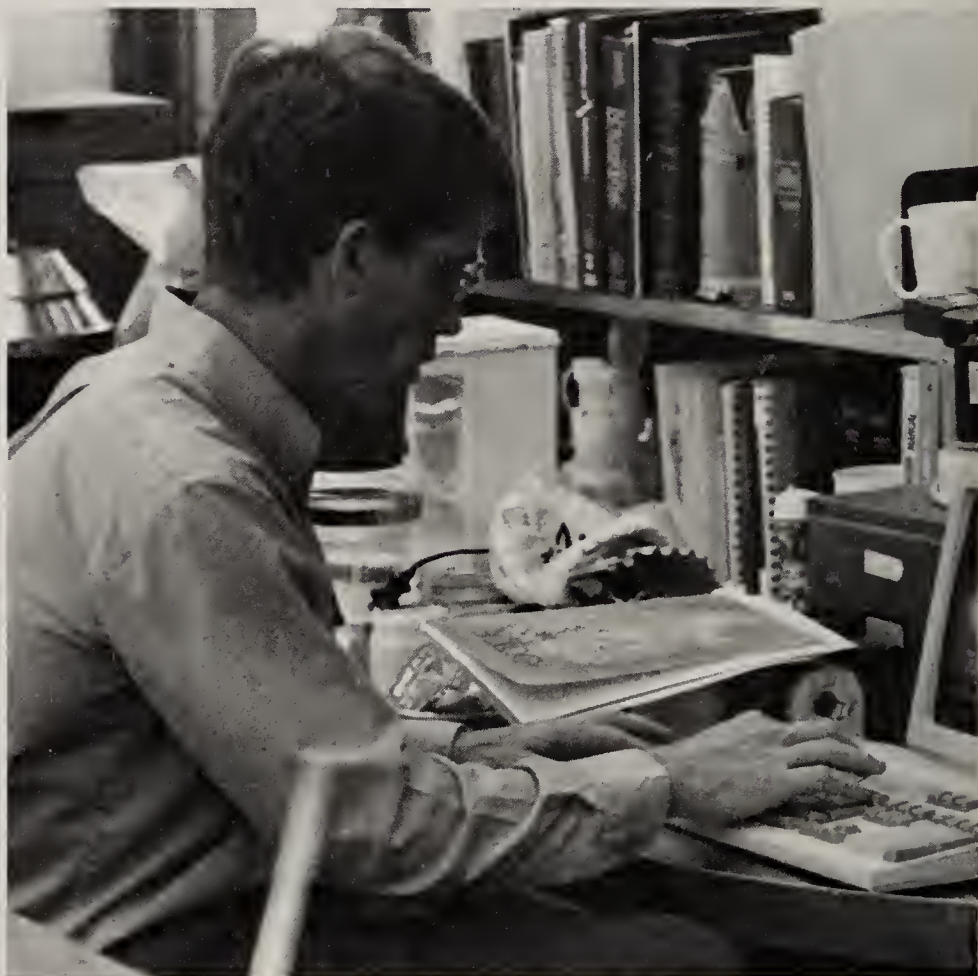


Gallagher 3rd — Front row, Craig Shambarger, Brian Selzer, Pat Simmons, J.J. Pendick; back row, Mike Scudder, Ron Devine, Scott Wiacek, Pat McGuinn, Don Anderson, Matt Evert, Steve Kriegbaum, Stacey Rendel, Steve Kerr.

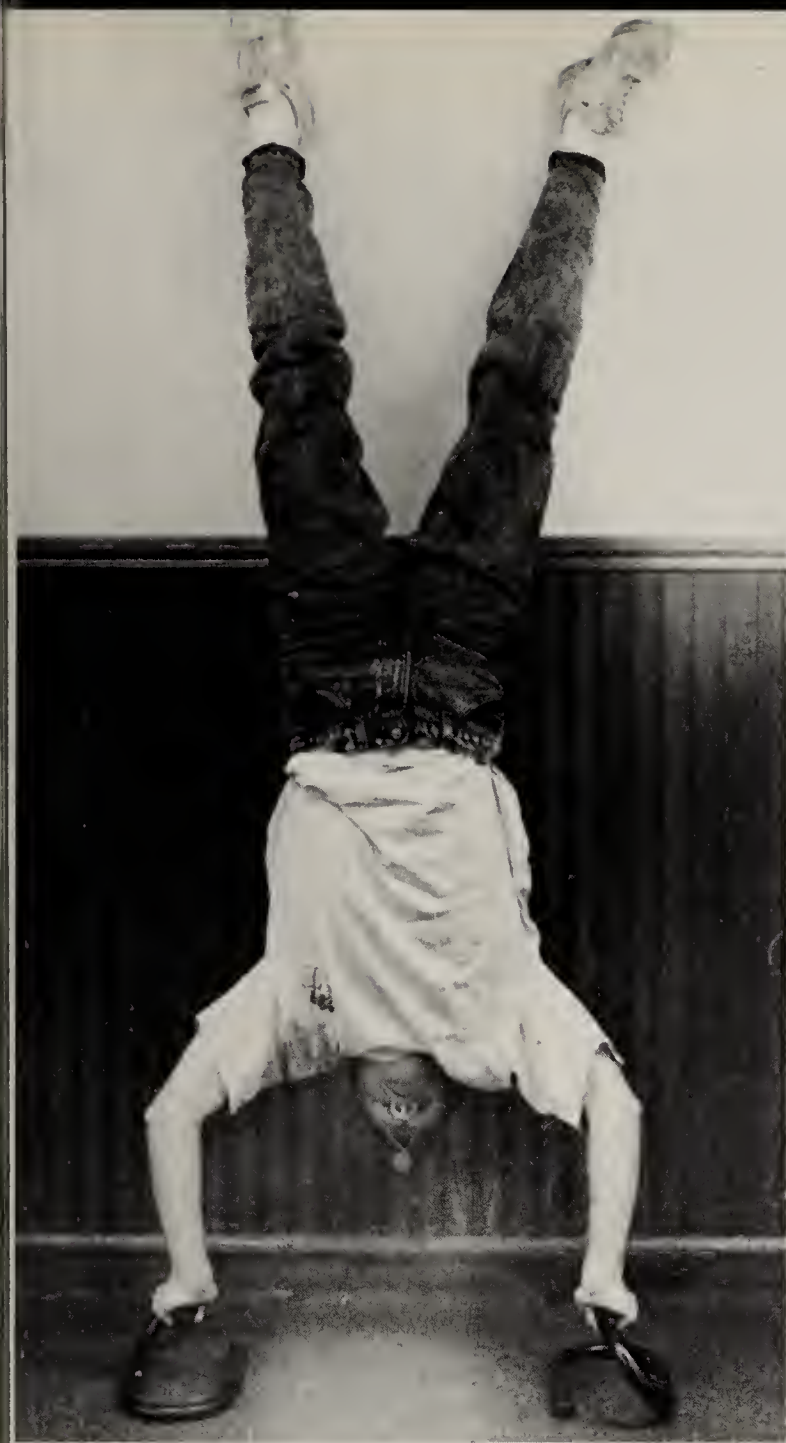
Residents of Gallagher 1st did not pose for a group photo.



Joe Methner and Steve Kerr defy gravity in the halls of Gallagher. (Photo by Joe Byerwalter)



Fr. William Stang uses his computer. He is a faculty resident living in Gallagher. (Photo by Sean McCarthy)
At right, freshman Robert Galloway looks over his schedule at registration. Assistant Academic Dean Dave Chattin offers his help. (Photo by M.E. Cross)



Junior Mike Salmon views life from a different perspective while keeping in shape. (Photo by Joe Byerwalter)

Below, Gallagher junior Hank Ahrens, left, clowns with Virginia Johnson and John Waters at Little 500. (Photo by Andy Hahn)



GALLAGHER

Gallagher Hall was "a great place to live," according to freshman Matt Evert. Known for their unity, Gallagher's residents were active on campus as well as outside. The Gallagher Charitable Society was responsible for

such activities as the fall softball tourney and Christmas party. The annual Christmas party provided a meal from Kentucky Fried Chicken and presents to about 150 needy children who wouldn't ordinarily be able to afford such

a luxury. The toys and money to support the event came primarily from student donations.

The leftover toys and \$150 went to Birthright of Rensselaer. "It was a great experience just seeing the kids' faces," exclaimed Brian Studebaker, who worked at the function.

The Society took down residents' cafe numbers and held a benefit softball tourney, raising \$430 for the area Muscular Dystrophy Association. The dorm received a plaque which was on display in the first floor trophy case.

Gallagher also contained the intensive study floor (Third) and was wired on first floor for computer hook-up to the SJC computer network.

By Chris Horton



Joe Methner, right, of Gallagher 3rd, helps Nicki Dombrowski raise a soap bubble around a visiting elementary student during science experiments on the Aquinas lawn. Kerry Ryan stands in background. (Photo by M.E. Cross)



Halas 1st — Front row, Dena McClamroch, Bridget Malone, Elizabeth Morrissey, Mary Pendick, Ivy Perez; second floor, Lisa Webster, Martha Willy, Lisa Barany, Denise Walther, Marcella Allard, Danielle Thorndyke, Linda Shepherd; back row, Vida Summers, Jill Lawson, Elizabeth Kaperka, Maggie Flynn.



Halas 2nd — Front row, Kathy Hicks, Gina Auriemma, Marian Pack, Heidi Owens, Julie Krueger; second row, Kim Westwood, Lynn Applegate, Lynette Schumann, Pattie Bensie, Lisa Harp, Elizabeth Nkuo, Marianne Bankert, Chris Robinson, Sheila Gemperle; third row, Maureen Gemperle, Karen Odum, Jennifer Mannion, Debbie Krapek, Gwen Garren, Janis Regnier, Judy Dever, Vic Flemal, Julie Clark, Paula Hoover, Kris Ruda, Gabrielle VanGorp; back row, Paula Kline, Kristie Elizalde, Carol Sheehan, Tonya Simpson.



Halas 3rd — Front row, Chris Kleiser, DeLea Johnson, Kate Gehrke, Elizabeth Higgins, Stephanie Bach, Sarah Matusiak; second row, Caron Diehl, Mya Close, Amy Nagel, Amy McGaffney, Dee Sloan, Virginia Johnson, Mo Goeddeke, Jessica Carnick, Dawn Andres; back row, Julie DePew, Amy Benton, Tia Glass, Sloan Haughey, Karin Cramer, Ann Papandrea, Carol Depatyki, Colleen Williams



Melanie Ellis, freshman on Halas 1st, says "Peace and stay cool, Dude."
(Photo by Linda Shepherd)



Maria Alvarez and Jon Moore chat during a Minority Student Union bowling outing. (Photo by Mary Louise Ross)

HALAS

Roommates were friends and remained friends. Floors joined together to win the intramurals, and parties, dances and get-togethers kept Halas Hall growing closer every day. Residents had a special Halas table in the cafeteria, and they pulled together to bring home first place in the Rec Fest. Walking through the halls of Halas would make anyone notice the sisterhood which grew as the women grew up and moved toward their goals. 'She came to my house two

days before we were supposed to be at school, and, although we were different in many ways, we still could communicate and get along from the start," said Melanie Ellis, a freshman nursing student, who loved her roommate, Elizabeth Olczak, as though she were her sister. Halas and Justin co-sponsored a Christmas dance which went very well. The students had a great time and really enjoyed themselves.
By Linda Shepherd



Below, Halas residents Vida Summers, Vicky Finkel and Elizabeth Nkuo, along with Avis Ware, right, enjoy a Martin Luther King Day dinner in Indianapolis. About 50 SJC students attended the dinner and heard author Maya Angelou speak. (Photo by M.E. Cross)
At right, Carolyn Seng searches for music to listen to as she lounges in her room. (Photo by Linda Shepherd)



NOLL

The Noll Stoned Ponies intramural team takes on a contender, left.

Below, Dave Tuerff and Bruce Borowski of Noll demonstrate another type of teamwork for the marching band's percussion section. Seated behind them are Andy Smith and Mary Barga. (Photos by M.E. Cross)



This smiling group includes, left to right, JoAnne Diaz, Paul Simatovich, Joe Cooke, Kim Tarr and Tom Sullivan.



Setting a relaxed atmosphere for studying and homework seems a priority for Noll men Paul Snurpus, above, and Joe Bosch, left. (Photos by Tom Sullivan and Bridget Malone)



Joe Hostetler sits comfortably in a "Circle of Trust" at a freshmen orientation program, Playfair. (Photo by M.E. Cross)

George Desautels, below, back row center, joined Campus Life volunteers in rebuilding a Hammond residence in the Habitat for Humanity program. SJC carpenters include, front row, Tracey Phillips, Jo Renners, Colleen Williams; back row, coordinator Chris Zanowski, DeSautels, Mary Popp and Tom Lelli.



Noll 1st — Front row, Jon Nowlin, Steve Siedentop, Jim Cooley, Brett Teske (holding the cat, Smoker); second row, Matt Swingle, George Desautels, Paul Miller, John Banet, Matt Gibson, Joe Cornell; back row, Brent Kueper, Erik Lockard, Matt Nowlin, Joe Bosch, John Wheeler.

Residents of Noll 2nd did not pose for a group photo.



Who was that masked man? Only the Stroh's Ranger knows for sure. (Photo by Tom Sullivan)



Justin 1st East — Front row, Suzy Butz, Colleen Dunbar, Janet Zimmerman, Chris Moulton, Amy Bohney, Dawn Bolen, Sherrie Niccum, Mary Jackson, Susan Winandy, Jules Nicholson; second row, Sr. Donna Liette, Jeannette Yeoman, Becky Deel, Lisa Fillichio, Sally Kleinedler, Trish Hill, Julie Obermeyer, Laurel Snyder, Cindy Oresik, Debbie Sohn; back row, Kathleen Ott, Deborah Hill, Suzy Kleinedler, Pam Hill, Kerry Ryan, Jennifer Santo, Sheila McKeown, Trudy Hardy, Christine Klawes.



Nicole Fischer and Julie Siegal paddle on Lake Banet. (Photo by Chris Zanowski)



Justin 2nd East — Front row, Claudia Meyers, Nicole Fischer, Julie Siegel, Kimberly Tarr, Erin Murphy, Erin Maloney; second row, Cindy Stibich, Kathy Cavanaugh, JoAnne Diaz, Jenny Bell, Mary Seiler, Cindy Max, Lisa Majewski; third row, Mary Beth Donnelly, Colleen Riley, Alice O'Neil, Betsey Fosiek, Deanne Houston; back row, Stephanie Williams, Anne Zemke, Karen Zeiler, Bethany Harrison.



Justin 3rd East — Front row, Nicki Dombrowski, Jenny FitzSimons, Constance Winiewski, Melissa Lockwood, Lynn Robinson, Sharon Hathaway; second row, Stacie Lanoue, Pam Hounsom, Joann Brinker, Nikki Eichhorn, Ginny Miller, Missy Himes, Colleen Murphy, Julie Delaney; back row, Dana Elliott, Ann Stautberg, Jenny Potter, Jenny Coffman, Jenny Rose, Alison Lowney.



Above, Sally Kleinedler holds a paper curtain concealing the contestants' identity in the S.U.B. Sexy Legs Contest. One competitor turns out to be Sally's sister Suzy, being interviewed at left. (Photos by Mary Louise Ross)

JUSTIN EAST

Dear Mom and Dad,
Just a little note to let you know how school is going so far. My classes are going really well, and I love living on the east side of Justin. The girls and I are getting along wonderfully. As I walk down the halls, I hear radios blaring and TVs going. I've noticed that the music ranges from Cher all the way to the Talking Heads. Although at this time, it seems that Sinéad O'Connor's song, "Nothing Compares 2 U", is becoming a favorite among the ladies. Soap operas are among the favorite TV shows. "As the World Turns" holds every-

one's attention from 1 to 2:00 on Channel 2. After that, they change to Channel 7 to watch "General Hospital". As for prime time TV, the favorite shows are "The Wonder Years", "Married With Children" and you can't forget "The Simpsons". Posters of Bart and Bart's favorite sayings decorate the dorms. More exciting news that happened on 1st East is that Sheila McKeown was a cover model for True Confessions. It was exciting walking over to Pic-N-Save and seeing someone you know on the cover of a well known magazine.

I haven't just been socializing. I have been studying, so don't worry. Late night study sessions with several pots of coffee have been an experience. The women really unite and offer milk, sugar or just an ear to talk to when you take a break. Well, I have to get back to studying. Write when you can, please. My mailbox has been empty for the past couple of days.

Love you,
Susan

P.S. Please send money.



Mary Jackson, a resident of Justin East died Jan. 15, 1990, in an auto accident near her home in Hobart, Ind. She had studied psychology at SJC, but had withdrawn after completing the first semester of her sophomore year in December 1989. A graduate of Andrean High School, she is survived by her parents Robert and Mary Jackson, brothers and sisters.



Residents of Justin 1st East share lunch with College Trustee Millie Tait above. (Photo by Michelle Kelly)

At left, "Queen" JoAnne Diaz curtsies to her son "the Prince" Seth Johnson in the ballroom scene from the Columbian Players' production of "Cinderella." (Photo by M.E. Cross)

Favorite Faces

Excitement runs high during Playfair. (Photo by M.E. Cross)



Lowell Harper cracks up after an interview on Seth Johnson's videotaped talk show. At right, Tyler McGowan searches the base of the water tower during the Noll Easter Egg hunt. He is the son of professors Dick McGowan and Barb Ring. (Photo by Andy Hahn)





Left, Colleen Boyle and Judi Reichmuth get the giggles. Above, Vida Summers enjoys her Fifties Dinner. (Photo by Janis Regnier)
Below, Smile, Lisa Fillichio. It's Candid Camera. (Photo by Deborah Hill)



Ginger Rodgers is the patient of a ghoulish surgeon in the Halloween Haunted House in Halleck basement. (Photo by Andy Hahn) Glen Johnson lets fly with a snowball outside Merlini, right. (Photo by M.E. Cross)

S E N I O R S

They Hold The Future



Marie Anstett
Radio/TV
Remington, Ind.



James Bosch
International Studies
Evergreen Park, Ill.



Seniors gather in Core XI after the Christmas time Champagne Brunch. (Photo by Janis Regnier)

Four years

Top of the ladder once again. It took four years of work, but finally the goal was reached. A diploma was earned, giving seniors a key to opportunity's door. Over the course of four years, the sights and sounds of Saint Joe became more familiar to the Class of '90, making Collegeville home.

As freshmen, we stuck out for a few weeks until we learned the ropes. Upperclassmen arrived later, and there was excitement as they got reacquainted after summer, an excitement we would know in three following Augusts.

Stuck with 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. classes, we envied the upperclassmen's leisurely schedules. By second semester, we realized they were selectively missing those early classes, by sleeping in or purposely not signing up for them. We enjoyed Saint Joe's first cancellation of classes due to snow in 20 years our freshman year.

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Tony Balas
Finance
Ballwin, Mo.



John Barrett
Management
Chicago, Ill.



Robert BeDell
Finance
Bourbonnais, Ill.



Alicia Caldanaro
Radio/TV
Rensselaer, Ind.



Laura Cervenka
Marketing
North Judson, Ind.



Joseph Cook
Communications/Theatre
Evansville, Ind.

Four years

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Many things began in those four years. Many things ended. Some things adapted, and some just stalled on the launch pad.

The Little 500 format was changed from a four-hour to a two-hour race. Henry Lee Summer stopped giving concerts in the fieldhouse. The idea of freshman housing rose and fell flat within a year.

The Prime and Gimix computer systems were replaced by a computer network. After getting over our initial fear of computers, we sent each other tons of "e:mail" and cranked out endless resumes on the Macintosh. Desktop publishing helped rebuild STUFF's image and sparked the infamous underground publication, Sand Choses Cow Ledge.

Phase was not printed in 1989, while the marching band was reintroduced after 10 years' absence. The Black Student Union became the Minority Student Union.

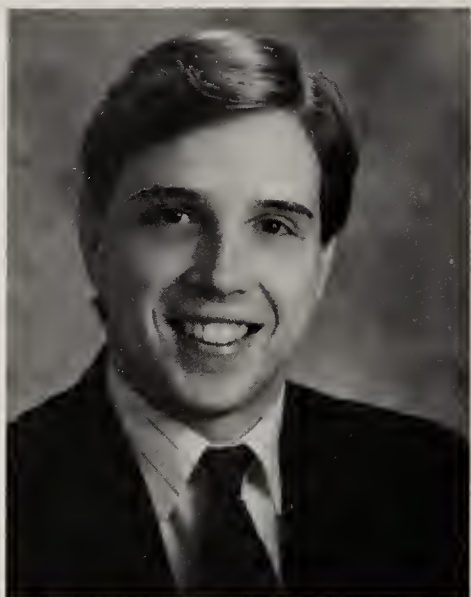
Kairos Retreats started, giving emotional and spiritual enlightenment. And, the old Wagon Wheel was torn down and rebuilt, offering a bit of social enlightenment.

The old laundromat was remodeled as SLUPO, a computer center. The post office moved from the 70-year-old Publications Building to a new structure southwest of Aquinas.

Hanson Recreation Center opened, allowing more athletic activities. Cable Channel 6 came on the air with National College Television and movies. Showing movies in the auditorium was a challenge, because of aging projectors.

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CLASS of 1990



Michael Cooke
Management
Valparaiso, Ind.



Kelli Costa
Communications/Theatre
Hammond, Ind.



Karin Cramer
Marketing
Rensselaer, Ind.



Maureen Crowley
Science Education
Fairland, Ind.



D'Lee Cudworth
Physical Education
Indianapolis, Ind.



Traci Cullins
Finance
Bradley, Ill.



Gina D'Angelo
Radio/TV
Hammond, Ind.



Kerry Dempsey
Finance
Chicago, Ill.



Judy Dever
History
Indianapolis, Ind.

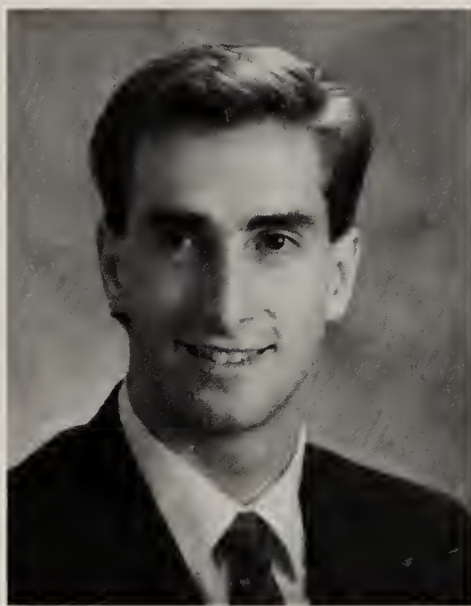
CLASS OF 1990



Mary Beth Donnelly
Radio/TV
Saint Charles, Ill.



Julie Dunham
Chemistry
Waynesville, Ohio



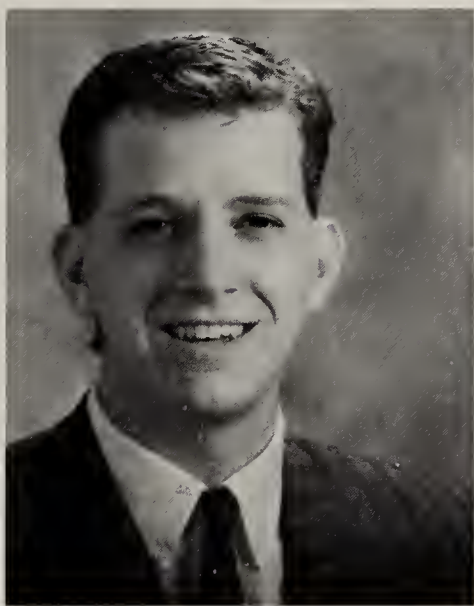
Matthew Eckert
Finance
North Manchester, Ind.



Seniors Tom Stautberg and Mo Crowley wave from parade float.



Maureen Egan
Communications/Theatre
Rensselaer, Ind.



Lawrence Emanuel
Management
Richmond, Ky.



Elizabeth Englehart
Communications/Theatre
Western Springs, Ill.



Jeff Fairchild
Mgmt.-Mkting Info. Sys.
Richmond Dale, Ohio



Ann Feil
Chemistry
Chicago, Ill.



Lisa Fillichio
Management
Arlington Heights, Ill.



Katherine Gehrke
Elementary Education
Lake Forest, Ill.



Seniors Kim Tarr, left, and Gina D'Angelo roll some of the 6,000 Puma Balls sold by Bill Hogan's marketing class in 1989. Matt O'Brien picks up another tray of the ladies' work. (Photo by M.E. Cross)

Four years

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Soccer and women's golf joined the varsity sports line-up, while the women's track and basketball teams piled up impressive winning streaks. In 1989, the latter team reached the NCAA Div. II quarterfinal competition.

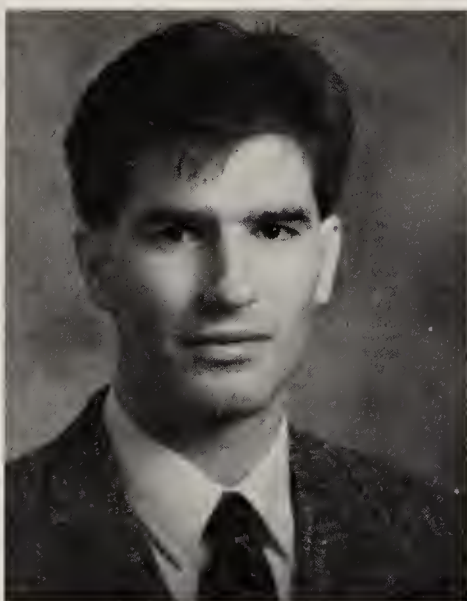
Saint Joe was not the same after some of our favorite professors left. Remember Dr. Mary Margaret Smith, Fr. Ben Berinti, Ralph Marini and Don Brinley.

Kegs went behind closed doors, and dorms parties moved to Halleck after 70 gallons of vodka were confiscated at the Noll Toga Party senior year. But, our four-year experience was more than parties.

It was midnight snowball fights. It was struggling to stay awake in Core lectures. It was intramural rivalries. It was pulling all-nighters.

It was our SJC experience, 1986-1990.

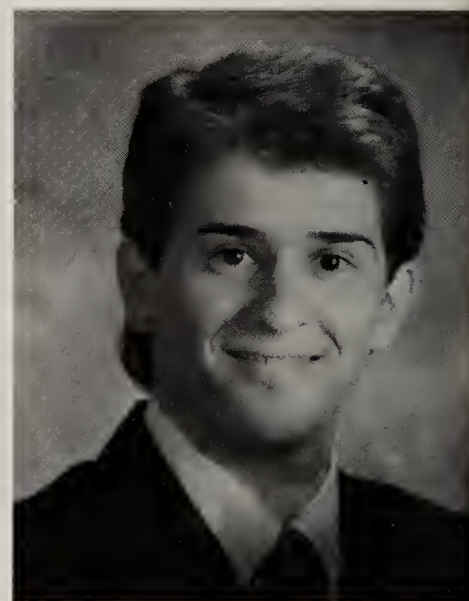
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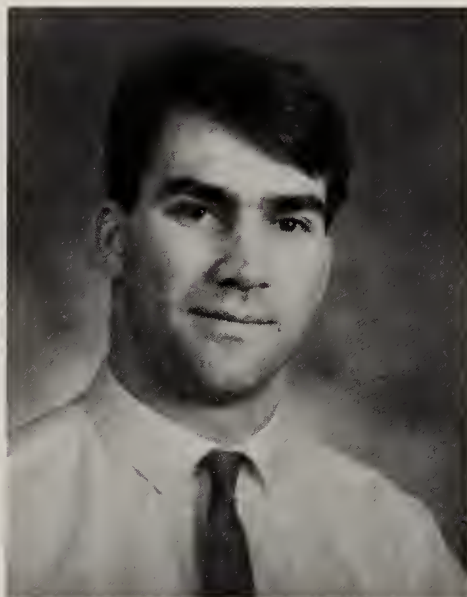
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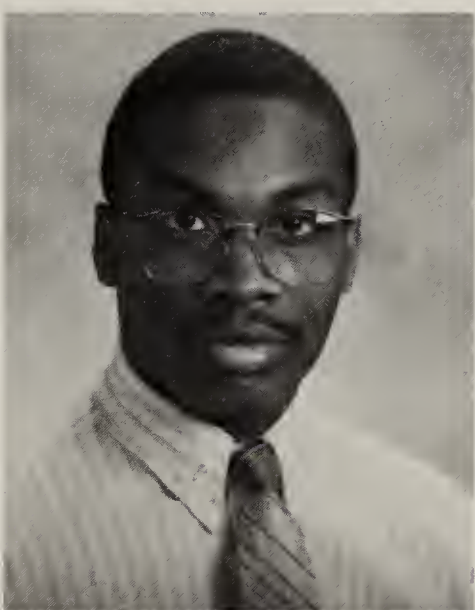


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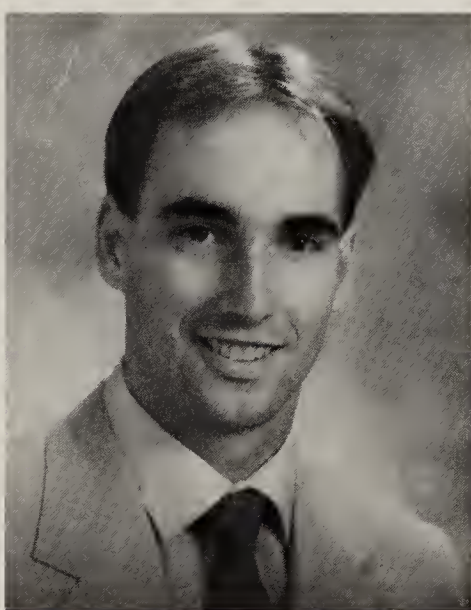
Aimee Karcz preaches at St. Andrew mission parish in Orlando, Fla., during Spring Break 1990. She and John Klingenberg ministered to the parish for a week. (Photo by Fr. Dennis Kinderman)



Brian Jakelski
Management
Michigan City, Ind.



Seth Johnson Jr.
Journalism
Baltimore, Md.



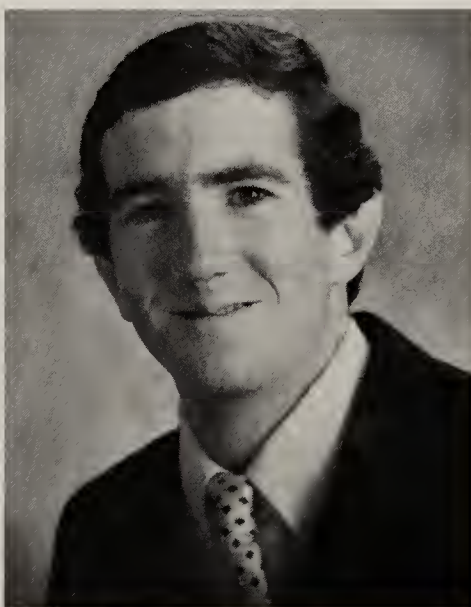
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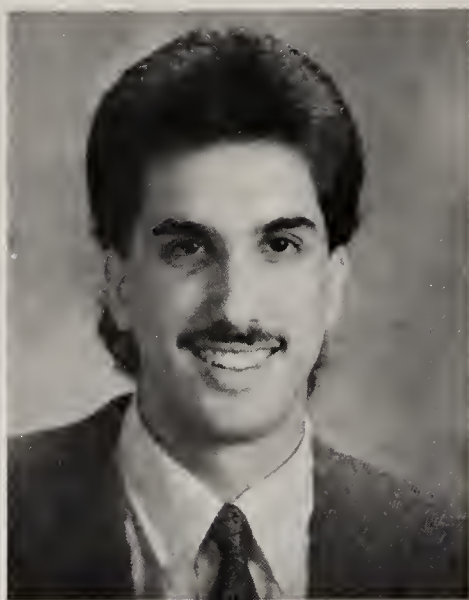


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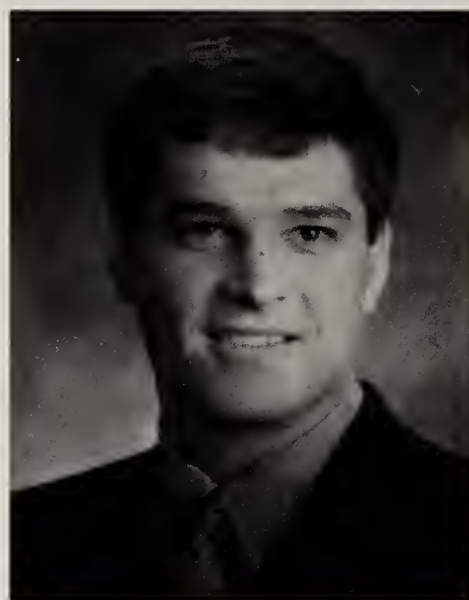
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Christopher Minick
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Daniel Mitchell III
Finance
Hammond, Ind.



Michael Momper
Management
Cincinnati, Ohio



Victoria Munk
Radio/TV
Kalamazoo, Mich.



Colleen Murphy
Marketing
Indianapolis, Ind.



Senior of the Year Pat Gimino, center, receives congratulations from the other candidates, from left, Judy Dever, Jeff Fairchild, John Haddix and Jennifer Nagel. (Photo by M.E. Cross)



Jennifer Nagel
Communications/Theatre
DeMotte, Ind.



James Nolan
Political Science
Frankfort, Ill.



Patrick Nolan
Management
Farmington, Mich.



Jennifer Norrick
Accounting
Winamac, Ind.



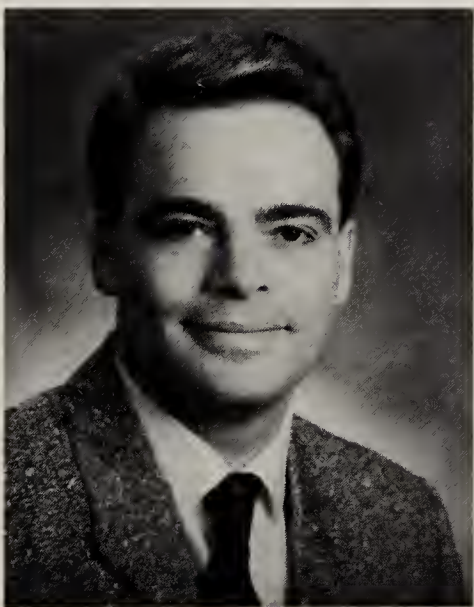
Victoria Olsen
Accounting-Information Systems
Marshfield, Wisc.



Heidi Owens
Biology/Physical Education
Fort Wayne, Ind.



Bruce Peters
Science Education
Middletown, Ohio



Thomas Post
Management
Crown Point, Ind.



Kathleen Purtell
Elementary Education
Glenview, Ill.

Seniors Not Pictured

Donald Anderson, Account-
ing, Chicago Heights, Ill.

Marianne Bankert, Element-
ary Education, Lockport, Ill.

Chris Barrett, Management,
Lafayette, Ind.

Don Bollman, Management,
Oak Forest, Ill.

Kip Chandler, History, Peru,
Ind.

Ana Colon-Stalzer, Biolo-
gy/Chemistry, Santuce, P.R.

Rod Colter, Finance, Colfax,
Ind.

Katherine Dettner, Psychol-
ogy, Demotte Ind.

Timothy Dollear, History,
Clarendon Hills, Ill.

William Edinger, Communi-
cations/Theatre, Hammond,
Ind.

David Fagan, Psychology,
Chicago Heights, Ill.

Brendan Foley, Journalism,
Chicago, Ill.

William Gehring, Elementa-
ry Education, Rensselaer,
Ind.

John Gerba, Finance, Whit-
ing, Ind.

Beverly Green, English,
Rensselaer, Ind.

Judith Hansen, Elementary
Education, Rensselaer, Ind.

Thomas King, Accounting,
Michigan City, Ind.

Michael Kleszynski, Comput-
er Science, Saint Anne, Ill.

Thomas Kohrman, Interna-
tional Studies, Fort Wayne,
Ind.

Patrick Kucharek, Manage-
ment, Warren, Mich.

Jeffery Lawson, Manage-
ment, Covington, Ind.

Renee Lesjak, Chemistry,
Kenosha, Wisc.

Gregory Marshall, Account-
ing, Seymour, Ind.

Dene Mattocks, Marketing,
Rensselaer, Ind.

Matthew Matusiak, Medical
Technology, Portage, Ind.

Philip Miller, Psychology,
Maumee, Ohio

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Jonathan Messman, Management-Marketing Information Systems, Rensselaer, Ind.

Thomas Messman Jr., Accounting-Information Systems, Rensselaer, Ind.

Morgan Murphy, Communications/Theatre, Columbus, Ohio.

Collette Muzychak, Management, Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Shawn Nuest, Elementary Education, Kouts, Ind.

Sean O'Malia, Management, Indianapolis, Ind.

Karen Odum, Communications/Theatre, Ottawa, Ill.

Ronald Petters, Marketing, Cincinnati, Ohio

Greg Pindak, Marketing, Franklin Park, Ill.

Daniel Pippin Jr., Physical Education, Rensselaer, Ind.

Ronald Potter, Marketing, Crown Point, Ind.

Paula Reardon, Communications/Theatre, Crown Point, Ind.

Michael Robinson, History, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Beverly Scherb, Marketing, Rensselaer, Ind.

James Schlensker, International Studies, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Amy Schultz, Marketing, Cincinnati, Ohio

Kent Selvey, International Studies, Muncie, Ind.

Loretto Szucs, History, Mithian, Ill.

Gregory Timmons, Finance, Colfax, Ind.

Steven Warner, Accounting, Auburn, Ind.

David Werner, Finance, West Chicago, Ill.

Thomas Wheelock, Management, Kentland, Ind.

Dianne Wleklinski, Computer Science, Lowell, Ill.

Jeanette Yeoman, Physical Education, Lafayette, Ind.



Janis Regnier
Marketing
Hobart, Ind.



Ginger Rodgers
Journalism
Bristol, Ind.



Kenneth Rose
Management
South Bend, Ind.



Karen Sadler
Biology
Chicago, Ill.



Michael Sheehan
English
Shelbyville, Ind.



Joseph Shimala
Accounting
Whiting, Ind.



John Skaja
Marketing
Northbrook, Ill.



Laurel Snyder
Elementary Education
South Bend, Ind.



Thomas Stautberg
Economics
Cincinnati, Ohio

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Tim Stunda
Physical Education
Indianapolis, Ind.



Michael Szafranski
Finance
Goshen, Ind.



Four years... finished at last! (Photo by M.E. Cross)



Kimberly Tarr
Management
South Bend, Ind.



Gabrielle VanGorp
Mathematics
La Grange, Ill.



Amy Walsh
Communications/Theatre
Burr Ridge, Ill.



Stephanie Williams
Biology
Waynetown, Ind.



Marinelle Willman
Nursing
Racine Wisc.



Caroline Wu
Mathematics/Physics
Flora, Ind.



Anne Zemke
Elementary Education
Pleasant Ridge, Mich.



Janet Zimmerman
Sociology
Palatine, Ill.

CLASS OF 1990



Saint Joseph's Class of 1990 processes from Halleck Student Center to Alumni Fieldhouse for commencement exercises on May 6, 1990. One hundred thirty seniors received bachelor's degrees.

At right, Dan Lisek looks to the future with his mortarboard message.

(Photos by M.E. Cross)



Above, co-valedictorians Judith Dever and Robert Hausladen address the commencement audience. Left, Senior of the Year Patrick Gimino reminisces about undergraduate days.

GRADUATION DAY

May 6, 1990



Lou Szucs leaves the graduation procession momentarily to accept congratulations from her daughter and grandson. At left, Bruce Peters and Chris Minick advertise their academic accomplishments.



Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh congratulates Saint Joe graduates. Those on the dias include from left, assistant academic dean David Chattin, President Charles Banet, C.P.P.S., and honorary degree recipients M. Desmond Ryan, Ed Cox, John Kalicky, C.P.P.S, Ellen Benish and John Benish.

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Seniors Pattie Bensie and Gina Auriemma help out during the Phonathon. The Phonathon was held March 25-29 to raise money for the school. (Photo by M.E. Cross)



Lisa Webster seems to be enthralled by comedian Paul Venier while her friend Martha gets her poster signed. Stephanie Bach waits to get Venier's autograph. Venier performed March 30 in Halleck Ballroom. (Photo by Tom Lelli)



B.J. Sells and Lee Langevin prepare to do their lines as soon as Da Tipold says "Action!" during the filming of the first "Out of Class" film during the school year. This episode was titled "With or Without You" and aired Dec. 8. The second episode, the first one taped off campus, was called "Camp Itchie Owie". It aired on April 26 and 27. (Photo by M.E. Cross)

At left, freshmen Betsey Fusiek takes advantage of the nice spring weather as she studies for a final under the shade of a tree by the reflecting pond. (Photo by Melissa Lockwood)

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